# Vismarck

# Cribune.

VOL. IX.

BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY MARCH 31, 1882.

NO. 43.

The Land of Sugar Cane and Corn a Wide, Still Waste of Water.

Great Flood, and 120 Persons Drowned.

An Inoffensive Traveler Falls Victim to the Delusion of a Crank.

· R. T. Merrick, a Prominent Democrat, Takes a Hand in the Star Route Prosecution.

#### The Big Overflow.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30:-The Times-Democrat's Troy Landing special says a boat went down on Catahonta lake with 106 head ment notwithstanding Bradlaugh's appeal to of cattle. The water continues to rise at the rate of 3% inches per day, and the hills of against Bradlaugh. It is designed to force were with the old gang which was headed Catahonta parish are covered with destitute Bradlaugh into bankruptcy so as to vacate by a man be supposed to have been people. At Landell's place on Black river a man named McAdams asked to be taken aboard of a passing boat with his family, and some stock, as the water threatened the destruction of his buildings, but on finding there was no room for his steek he declined to embark. As the boat left the huge waves raised by the wind were shaking the house to its foundations. The Times-Democrat's steamer has entered Black river and is steaming over the fields and through the quarters of plantations, exciting the wonderment of the people, who crowd the lofts of the gin houses. The boat ran two and a half miles inland, the waves caused by the boat splashing through the rooms of the deserted

A gin house below Troy Landing, containing 300 negroes, is threatened.
Nатонеz, March 29.—The river is station-

ary, with a slight tendency downward. The back water in Vidalia creek is receding slowly. A better feeling prevails among planters, who hope for a fair crop. The city is crowded with colored refugees. Many are offered work at good wages, but they prefer idleness and government rations.

New Obleans, March 29.—A new crevasse, 500 feet wide and 10 feet deep is reported above Donaldsonville. No attempt will be made to close it. Several large plantations will be submerged, and many small farmers driven out.

NATCHEZ, March 29.—Information has reached this city of the destruction of the Holston gin near Lake St. John, Tensa parish, La., by which 120 refuges lost their This gin was one of the largest in north Louisiana, and was packed to overflowing with negres from adjoining planta-

#### A Murderous Crank.

CINCINNATI, March 30.—The particulars are received of the murder of A. C. Wingate on a raulway train between this city and Louis ville. The muideier's name is Wm. Haines. He occupied a berth in the sleeping coach, but was so troublesome that he had to be ejected, and he continued his journey in one of the day coaches. He remained quiet for some time, when suddenly he drew a revolver and without varning fired into the breast of Mr. Wingate, killing him instantly. He then went to the door of the car and fired at the brakeman, but missed h.m. after which he jumped from the train. Wingate was a peaceable farmer living near Midway, Ky. He was a member of the Baptist church, and was held in high esteem by his neighbors. The conductor says Haines had acted in a ciazy manner, and seemed to think some one was trying to rob him.

#### .1 Gubevnatorial Deadbeat.

NEW YORK. March 29.—Ex-Gov. Moses, of South Carolina was again arrested to-day, charged with swindling. It is alleged that he represented himself to be a brother of Gov. Colquitt, of Georgia, and applied to several parties to cash worthless checks for him, as an accommodation, giving as his excuse for not going to the bank that it was after hours. His victims are many, and some of them declare they will press the

#### A Michigan Murder.

DETROIT, Mich., March 29.—A terrible tragedy occurred at Crawford, Clare county. Jacob Smith, aged 65, went to the house of a violent-tempered man named Bucker, accompanied by Bucker's divorced wife, who wished to secure the custody of her children. Bucker refused to give up the children, and as Smith turned to leave he received a blow on the head from a mallet which Bucker had in his hands, which killed him on the spot.

#### A Non-Partisan Prosecution.

Washington, March 30.-R. T. Merrick to-day qualified as special attorney for the government in the star route cases. Col. Bliss says the appointment of so pronounced and distinguished a democrat as Merrick was intended to enforce the statement of Attorney General Brewster that there should be no political prejudice in the prosecution.

#### A Crazy Woman's Work.

LITTLE ROCK, March 29.—A special from Palmyra, Lincoln county, states that Mrs. Academician translated some of his poems J. M. Bullard, accompanied by her three into French.

VALLEY OF DEATH little children, left her home, saying she was going to her father's, some miles distant. The next day the dead bodies of herself and the children were found in a creek in the neighborhood. The necks of the latter were broken. It is thought the woman committed Skimmed From Our Midnight Telethe crime while insane.

#### A Runaway Mayor's Remorse.

CHICAGO, March 29.—A special from A Gin House Swept Away by the Adrian, Mich., says that during the examin- An ation of Ralph Jewett and Francis Stanton for conspiracy with young Navin, the fugitive mayor of that city to defraud the city through the sale of water bonds, it was developed that Navin, since his flight, has The Points on Which Gen. Swaim written letters to Jewett, condoling with on his his arrest as an accomplice and vin dicating him from any connection with the transaction except as an innocent agent. Navin says he will come back and go to the state prison rather than see Jewett suffer wrongfully. He says further that he suffers greatly, and means to pay back every cent he owes. Navin is only 26 years old.

#### Bradlaugh's Troubles.

LONDON, March 30.—In the court of the queen's bench to-day Clark, plaintiff in the case against Bradlaugh, applied for judgthe house of lords is still pending. Justices Growe and Hubbelstone gave judgment at Independence. He says seven men his seat in the commons.

terday the bill incorporating the Garfield the country boys did was to keep up the memorial hospital passed. | Neal, of Ohio, racket on the outside. | After the robbery explained that the only purpose of the bill the entire party went linto the woods a

ricane, accompanied by vivid lightning, thunder, hail and rain, swept over this region at noon, yesterday. Numerous trees and several unfinished buildings were prostrated. The weather, which has been remarkably mild, became quite cold after the storm, which lasted about half an hour.

#### Way Down in "Alabami"

Montgomery, Ala., March 29.—A storm in were victims of a put up job. southeast Alabama blew down the house of one M. Richardson, in Barbour county, and killed him. R. Preddet, near Cuthbert, Ga., Mrs. Pond and Mr. Martin Carbrouris were also killed. A number of people were badly hurt and many houses were demolished.

#### Getting Their Deserts.

Peters, convicted of the murder by torture works already begun in accordance with and strangulation of a seven-year old boy at Manesville, Quebec, in November last, is sentenced to be hanged April 28. | Clara Peters, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the same crume, is sentenced to officers of the navy not under the rank of ten years at hard labor.

#### Brutality at Sing Sing.

ALBANY, March 29.—Ex-Keeper Blodgett sence of that officer. testified to-day at the inquiry into abuses in Sing Sing prison, that he resigned because he could not stand the evidences of brutality around him, and would not be keeper there again for \$1,000 per month, on account of hearing the moanings and wailings of convicts being "paddled."

#### Our Canadian Friends.

CHICAGO, March 29.—The Canadian visitors concluded their programme of sight-seeing to-day, and expect to divide into three parties, one division going to Winnipeg via St. Paul; another to St. Louis, and the third bases his opinion in the Mason case is that to Omaha, Kansas City, and perhaps Denver. the charge of assault with intent to kill was

#### The Board Must Go

supreme court to-day that La Salle street view was seditious conduct under circumshall be vacated probably settles for good stances that might have resulted in mutiny. that the board of trade will remove to Jackson street. The contract is already let for the clearing of the ground, and it only remains to decide on plans for the building.

### The Imprisoned Irish Statesmen.

London, March 29.—In the commons Gladstone ridiculed the idea of allowing the imprisoned Irish members to come to London to vote. The government is bound to be consistent in administering the coercion

#### Sinking of the "Lady Lee."

Sr. Louis, March 29.—The steamer Lady Lee, belonging to the Kansas City Star Line Packet company, sank in the Missouri river further leniency. near Lexington this morning. She was valued at \$20,0000; insured for \$13,000.

#### A Flight in Sight.

DANVILLE, Val., March 29.—It is suspected attempt to rescue "Doc." Wright, sentenced to be hanged at Chatham, Friday. The Danville Grays are ordered there.

Washington, March 28.—The house compay to 45 cents per thousand, and extra pay for tabular work. The World appears to Aiken, of the third district of South Caro.

#### "Footprints in the Sands of Time." Paris, March 29.—The leading journals review Longfellows' career, and declare that his work is imperishable. The Marinier

grams for the Benefit of the "Tribune" Readers.

Amateur Train Robber Tells How He Was "Bilked" by Jesse James.

Bases His Opinion in the Mason Case.

Faction of the New York Demoeracy Resolve to Ostracise John Kelly Forever.

#### A Train Robber's Confession.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, March 28.-Jno. Laird, one of the indicted Blue Cut train robbers, made a confession this afternoon Jesse James. That it was members of The Garfield Memorial Monument. the old gang who entered the express car. WASHINGTON, March 28.—In the house yes- and went through the train, and that all night arrived which had been set for the divide, most of them had been safely jailed, and others were fleeing the country as rapidly as possible. Laird declares his belief that the country boys

#### Bills Introduced.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The follow ing bills were introduced in the house yesterday:

Inomas. | appropriating \$6|863,000 for the improvement of the NORTH TROY, Vt., March 29 Edward Misissippl river and for continuing the the recommendations of the Mississippi river commission.

By Harris, to provide for an assistant secretary of the navy, to be selected from rear admiral, and to receive the highest rate of pay of his grade, and perform the duties of secretary of the navy in the ab-

By McCook, to restore and fix the in spector general's department of the army. By Cox, to repeal the license tax now imposed upon commercial travelers in the District of Columbia; also a bill to repeal the act requiring what is known as the "iron clad oath" as condition precedent to holding office.

#### Swaim and the Sergeant.

Washington, March 28.—It is pretty well understood that one of the principal points upon which Judge Advocate General Swaim not fully established by the evidence presented. Another point is that Mason was not CHICAGO, March 29.—A decision by the arraigned on a proper charge, as the most The approval of the report by the president would result in the discharge of Mason from custody, and render him exempt from further proceedings on the part of the military authorities for the same offense.

#### In Bad Shape.

LITTLE ROCK, March 28.—A Dallas' special \$50,000 have been filed against the Chicago, Texas and Mexican Central since Saturday by local creditors. All the rolling stock is to be seized, also lands and other property of the company. Trains run between Dalan unsuccessful appeal to the creditors for The federal detective to-day arrested J. B.

Wyatt, charged with counterfeiting, at refused. Frankfort, Ky. There are thirty-four in-

#### Squabbling Over the Chairs.

lina. The sub-committee veted to unseat Finley, of Florida, in favor of Busbo, con-

#### They Have no Use for J. Kelly.

solved that the so called a Kelly-Cornell alliance, is an infamous display of party treason, and they declared that such measures should be taken as will forever assure all loyal democrats that hereafter there will be no cow-ardly recognition of or compromise with

#### An Adroit Swindler.

THILL ROOK, March 30.—John Calvin i now on trial in Dallas, Texas, as a swindler. It is proved that he has advertised in nearly one hundred newspapers under various names, receiving a large number of letters from Texas postoffices, and much money on different representations. His last scheme which worked successfully, was one in which he claimed that he was authorized to dispose of 3,000 acres of land bequeathed by one Mr. Southall to the widows and orphans of confederate soldiers. He was pocketing a large revenue from his victims when ar-rested. The United States officers have been after him for two years.

#### They "Fooled" With a Bad Man.

St. Louis. March 30.—Two young farmers called last night a the residence of Maj. T. F. Eddington, near Lake City, to visit the major's daughters. During the evening one of the callers named Chilton, being drunk, quarrelled with a and finally attempted to kill him with a pistol. Eddington procured a revolver and fired at Chilton who had retreated out of doors. The bullet took effect in Chilton's lungs, and the next morning he was found and retreated out of the lungs, and tap the Texas & St. Louis.

A charter has been filed at Austin by the El Paso & White Oak railroad company; capital stock \$500,000.

A Hanging Postponed. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 30.—Robert Mcwas to make the corporation popular, as under the laws of the District of Columbia no association could be incorporated for a long-or period than twenty years.

CLEVELAND, O., March 28.—A furious hurble week to make the comparison of the District of Columbia no leaders, who had all the swag in their possession, said to the boys: "Boys, we haven't got time to divide. They are too hot after us, and we did not get the money we expected anyhow. But we will all meet on the right fork of the mony is competent against another convicts. Blue next Wednesday evening, just one has come up for the first time in the history. Blue next Wednesday evening, just one has come up for the first time in the history week from the night of the robbery, and of Tennessee. The governor in his proclaimwe will divide them." So with that the old gang mounted their horses, no richer than when he started out. Before the picket arrived which had been set for the certain convicts competent in certain cases.

#### What they Want.

New York, March 29. The managers of the national temperance society urge the house of representatives to concur on the senate bill providing for a commission of inquiry concerning the alcoholic liquor traffic, and to oppose the passage of the recent bill which proposes to use exclusively as an educational fund the internal revenue taxes as a measure seeking to promote hor ular education by unrighteous means.

#### Reception at the White House

Washington, March 28.—President Arthur held his first public reception at the execu tive mansion to-night. He was assisted by Briberg in the Jersey Legislature. General and Mrs. Grant. several ladies of the cabinet, Mrs. Senator Pendleton, Mrs. Cameron. Mrs. McPherson and a few personal lady friends. Col. Rockwell introduced guests to the president. The crowd was enormous, every element of Washington society being present.

#### Murder in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Edward Steaher, a saloon keeper of unsavory reputation, shot and killed a young expressman named Wm. Mitchell, in his saloon, 144 West Lake street, to night. Steaher claims that he was defending his cash box, but friends of Mitchell say Steaher forced a quarrel and shot without provocation.

#### A Noble Red Man's Ignoble Death.

PORTLAND. Ore., March 28.—Kattatteta, the Alaska Indian murderer, was executed at 11 a.m. He ascended the scaffold firmly and bade all present good-bye. He objected railroad state that the recent failure of serious offense from the military point of view was seditious conduct under circumbroken by the fall, and he died without a head in the association. struggle.

#### Hail to Pay.

CINCINNATI, March 28.—The Commercial's Lexington, Ind., special says the heaviest hall storm since 1846 passed over this village to day. The hail was not so large, but was destructive. In two minutes fifteen hundred says attachment suits amounting to nearly window glass were broken in a town of fif-cers. teen hundred inh. bitants.

## Theatrical Litigation.

St. Louis, March 28.—Amberg & Harmon of the Thalia Theatre, through counsel, aplas and Cleburne in charge of the deputy of the Thalia Theatre, through counsel, apsheriff. The management of the road made plied to the United States circuit court today for an injunction to prevent Katie Shralt. the German actress, from presenting Sardon's play, "Divorce." The application was

#### And Still the World Moves. NEW YORK, March 28.—The World com-

positors struck to-night for a restoration of

#### Montana's New Secretary.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The President to-day nominated Isaac D. McCutcheon, of New York, March 28.—The anti-Kelley Michigan, as secretary of the territory of Montana. Commodore Pierre Crosby was Tanmany democratic wing met and re- also nominated as rear admiral.

## GENERAL.

Ex-Senator Sargent Has a Gorgeous Reception at the Pacific Hotel, San Francisco.

Bribery in New Jersey—Brutality at Sing Sing—And the Deuce to Pay Generally.

Crow Dog, the Slayer of Spotted Tail. Sentenced to Hang on the 11th of May.

Guiteau's Exceptions-Railway News -Union of Indiana Editors-Foreign and Home Telegrams.

#### New Born Railways, /

LITTLE ROOK, March 30.—Articles of incorporation were filed to-day by the Marshall & Northwestern narrow-guage railroad

Washington, March 30.—The bill of exceptions in the Guiteau case are signed. The exceptions are to the non-admission of certain evidence, and to the rulings of the judge on points of law. The proceedings in the case will when completed fill two quarto volumes of about 1,000 pages each. District Attorney Corkhill intends to present the bill for hearing April 24, the first day of the

#### Gathering Them In.

MILWAUKEE. March 30.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has just absorbed the Hastings & Stillwater road, the Illinois & Wisconsin, the Janesville, Rockford & Beloit, and Iowa & Eastern. All are short lines, but their aggregate value is over one million dollars. The transfers have all been made quietly, and just leaked out to-day.

#### Sargent's Send Off.

San Francisco, March 30.—Ex-Senator A. A. Sargent, the newly appointed minister on the manufacture and sale of distilled to Berlin, was given a splendid banquet and large number of merchants and professional men of the city. Several hundred guests were present, including resident consuls, vice consuls and leading representative of other governments.

TRENTON, N. J., arch 29.—When the governor's veto of the Jersey City water grant bill was called up in the house to-day a member informed the body that he had in his possession \$500 of \$1,000 promised him if he would vote for the passage of the bill notwithstanding the veto of the governor. A committee of investigation was appointed.

#### Sporting.

Mobile, March 30.—To-day's races: Mile and a quarter, Batherom won; Bayard second, Manolen third. Time 2:201/4. Mile heats Effie H. won first and third; Texan second heat, Watchman distanced; time 1:50, 1:51¾;, 1:53¾, 1:53¾. Mile—Balthazar won, Fisherman second, Eva third; time

## Fall of a Figurehead.

Lattle Rock, March 30.—Dallas officials of the Chicago, Texas & Mexican Central McConley will not embarrass the corporation in the least, McConley being a mere figure-

#### Bold Conspiracy to Get Rich.

Indianapolis, March 30.—About thirty publishers of country newspapers met in this city to-day and formed an association: for mutual benefit in a financial way. They named themselves the editors' and publishers' union of Indiana, and elected offi-

#### Louis railroad with the Paris, Montezuma & Northwestern railroad were filed with the

Consolidated Railroads.

solidation of the Cleveland, Indiana & St.

Indianapolis, March 29.—Articles of con-

secretary of state to-day. Sicilian Vespers. PALERMO, March 30.—The Sicilian vesper commemoration begins to-morrow.

#### Garibaldi is exerting himself to maintain tranquility.

Fire in Amherst College. AMHERST, Mass., March 30.—Walker Hall, one of the Amherst college buildings, is ruined by fire. Loss, \$185,000; insurance,

## Crow Dog Will Hang.

DEADWOOD, D. T., March 29.—Crow Dog. recently convicted of the murder of Spotted Tail, is sentenced to be hanged, May 11.

IMPERFECT PAGE

# The Bismarck Tribune.

CLARK'S FORK MINES.

Gen. Brisbin, in a letter of recent date to the New York Herald, says:

"I lately read in the Herald quite a long telegram, describing the Clark's Fork veyed to me by hunters, guides and puls- can be traced through other mines around existed in a narrow space on Soda Butte Butte creek, and up that creek in an an a disbelief in miners' tales led me to receive with much allowance the story that an immense deposit of gold and silver existed within 115 miles of Fort Ellis. Miller creek heads in the gaps formed by also assumes a cesssion of the territory Time and again I was solicited to send these peaks and flows into Soda Butte claimed by the Turtle Mountain Indians troops to penetrate the country and uncover the mines. We were fully engaged then with the Sioux under Suting Bull, and I had no soldi ... , spare to protect a on Miller's mountain are low grade and confident that he will find that they have mining camp on track's Fork or anywhere else. I had almost forgotten the matter when the battle of Livie Big Horn leet deep, where it rests on a solid bed of fluous and should be stricken out. In and the slaughter of Curica and his men, fore. The ore on Henderson mountain is lieu of them it is only necessary to emfollowed by the flight of the Sioux north ward, uncovered the Clark's Fork district and the miners russed in. Soon stories of marvelous discoveries began to be circulated, and I was urged to come and see for myself the richness of the region. My post trader, Mr. Charles W. Hoffman, loaned a gray mare and Mr. Pease fitted out a miner to go up and see the new mines. This man located the Great Republic mine, since sold to Mr. Frank Thomson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and his associates for \$50,000. Mr. Hoffman, in consideration of having loaned his gray mare, received a one third interest in this mine. I was told of these dis coveries, and from time to time heard of the development of other mines. Mr Hoffman, in a letter now yellow with age gave me the following description of his

The Great Republic Ledge extends 1,500 feet along the vein of ore and 300 each side from the vein. The vein runs in a northwesterly direction, and is situated in the Blackmore district, on the south side of Soda Butte creek, and distant from the creek about one mile. The ore is argentiferous galena, with carbonates, and can be easily worked. The vein can be plainly seen running along the side of the mountain. It has the surface downward, and it will be obbeen opened at both ends, and at five or six the surface downward, and it will be ob-places along the ledge. The ore shows a served that one third of the yield is in The shafts I have made are from five to thirty feet deep. The mine is splendidly in the Black Warrior was offered for located, having thousands of acres of fine \$600. When I became satisfied in 1879 timber and the best of water adjacent to ht. There are many other mines as yet unde-veloped to a depth of more than thirty feet. The country is only partially explored, but what is known of it shows one of the most wonderfully rich mineral districts in the world. Miners who have been to Colorado and California and worked in all the rich mines say that for the amount of work done and the money expended the Great Republic shows more ore in sight than any mine they ever saw. One thing is certain, that for every \$5 expended in opening the mine \$20 worth of ore has been taken out The question now is to get some one with money enough to open a road and ship our ore or put up machinery to reduce it here,

the Clark's Fork mines years ago. Mr. have not a shadow of title to any territory kota's public men, as a general rule, Company, the rate from Walla Walla to Pease relates that when he took Mr. lat all in northern Dakota They are Hoffman's gray mare to send a man to simply a remnant of what were formerly men. the mines Mr. Hoffman was not at home, known as the Pembina Chippewas, and and on his return was very angry, and their title to all territory claimed by them denounced Pease as a fool. M1. Pease or the Red Lake Chippewas west of the said he would give Hoffman one-third of Red river was extinguished by the treaty what the man found, and Mr. Hoffman with these Indians, since known as the said he would take two bits for his share | Red lake and Pembina treaty, made in Mr. Pease then said he would pay \$40 | 1863 by Senator Ramsey. The Pembina for the mare, and to this Mr. Hoffman Indians, including the Turtle Mountain as happy as he was before Senator Win agreed. When the miner returned, how-division, were present at the treaty, and dom and Delegate Pettigrew paid off their products command as much as upon here yesterday morning with a chartered ever, Mr. Hoffman gladly took a one were represented by their chiefs in the old debts. In his retiracy he is followed anything else. I know we can only prostant interest for the use of the animal cession then made. And that cession exthird interest for the use of the animal cession then made. And that cession ex-This old gray mare has since brought Mr pressly included all the territory claimed tively not the wickedest men in Dakota. Hoffman in ever \$15,000 by her lucky by them in Minnesota or Dakota except His ability is conceded. Judge and ex-

ledge and sent to Mr. Charles Rumley, the territory claimed by the Red Lake assayer at Helena, M. T., and it showed and Pembina bands was ceded to the of Sioux Falls, has enemies whom he by the same authority showed \$208.83 to was this dession that the treaty did not the ton and a fourth lot \$369-54. A fifth, even provide a reservation for the Pem-The sixth lot, sent to Philadelphia, Red Bear, a Pembina chief. But several showed \$124.08 per ton. The seventh years thereafter, while E. P. Smith was lot, twelve sacks, weighing 842 pounds, agent for the Chippewas, the government was forwarded to Balbach & Sons, New-purchased for the sum of \$25,000 a townark, N. J. It returned \$76.25 in currency. | ship of land of the White Earth Indians, be Mr. Balbach wrote, praising the charac-ling a part of their reservation, as a home for faction. One assay of a lot of this ore ment to the White Earth reservation, 4,449 pounds of the ore sold at Salt Lake and lands broken for them and furnished to brokers showed \$98.87, atter deducting rations for their temporary subsistence. two per cent for lead standard and allow- About half of them semained, and are

Since 1876 many discoveries have been and most industrious Indians on the res. Hayes ignored Hand and sent out a gen- two weeks and begin boring.

nade and the value of the mines fully ervation.

side we see two ridges, Miller mountain usually do. and Henderson mountain, between which rises Crown Butte, a peculiar formation. consolidation of the Chippewa Indians could well be imagined. The ores found whether they have any title, and we are smelt freely. One mine, the Uncle Sam, has a shaft six feet square and thirty-four more base and very rich. Between Miller and Henderson mountains and on the west side of Crown Butte is the Black brittle silver and telluride of gold, carrying ten per cent. of lead and showing fraudulent claims together. large quantities of ruby silver and black sulphates. The ore at a depth of thirty three feet assayed as tollows:

No. 1—131 ounces of silver and \$60 in gol per ton. No. 2-191 ounces of silver and \$85 in gold er ton. No. 3-512 ounces of silver and \$251 ir gold per ton. No. 4-40,570 ounces of silver and \$3,31 5,570 ounces of silver and \$1,638 is

Tuese assays were made on ore at ten twelve, twenty, twenty-three and thirtysix feet in depth of the shaft. It will be observed that the ore rapidly increases in value as the shaft deepens. This rich mine is bwned by three men who a year ago were poor as church mice. At thirtysix feet in depth the vein is over eight feet wide and shows a solid body of ore. The walls are of slate and perfectly perpendicularly. The ore improves from width of from three to twenty three feet gold. Two years ago a half-interest in of the existence of a great body of rich ores on Clark's Fork the whole country in which the mines are located could have been bought for \$100,000.

THE MOUSE RIVER REGION.

The Pioneer Press of the 18th inst. has an emphatic and lengthy editorial on the question of the Mouse river region. It the United States by the Turtle Mountain Mr. Hoffman had ore taken from his scribed by boundaries. All the rest of

established. Jay Cooke, Frank Thomson hundred in number, remained only long me devote a paragraph. and other men of influence and money enough to consume the rations tempo- has much to suffer for. It is charged have taken hold of the mines, and they rarily provided for them, and then wan- with wooden nutmegs, impossible clocks, will sook become known throughout the dered back to their old haunts. They are and the importation of Samuel L. Clem. dountry and probably throughout the miserable, thieving vagabonds most of ens. Now charge up Gov. Ordway to the them, oscillating from one side of the in-Soda Butte creek, where the mines are ternational boundary to the other, who knowledge of the composition of the Da mines of Montana, and announcing hew located, is a small stream and tributary never could be persuaded to abandon kota character, and presumably with and valuable discoveries. These in hes to the Yellowstone. The valley of Soda their vagrant life as half hunters and little interest in aught save his own perhave long been known to me, and I am Butte creek is about half a mile wide and half beggars and thieves, and settle down the full intention of ruling the entire glad to see the Herald leading the way in the mountains rise abruptly on the south to work for their living on their reserations. Instead, however, the roost seems making them known to the world. As side to index peaks. On the north there tion. It is these fellows in whose behalf to have ruled Ordway. He vetoed bill long ago as 1876, when I commanded the is a gradual and steep ascent to the sum- it is now pretended that they own one of military forces at Fort Ellis, M. T., infor- mit of Henderson and Miller mountains. the most beautiful and desirable portions mation of the exceeding richness of A streak of blue limestone and quartzite, of northern Dakota. It is plain upon the Clark's Fork in precious metals was con- in which the Great Republic is located, face of the scheme that it is a mere job thing gaudy about that legislature; is gotten up by some white men and the just sat down on the governor neatly, expeditiously, and as simply as a b c. The pectors. I was told that un old wealth the rim of the mountain, south to Soda cunning half-breeds allied by family re- harder he vetoed the harder it sat down lationship to these Indians, and who ex- on him, until it is a question destined to Creek, a tributary of the Yellowstone broken line to Claudall creek, some pect to make a handsome speculation out assume grave historical proportions as to river. The remoteness of the region and twenty-five miles. Looking to the north of the proposed cession, as the half-breeds

creek. There is an endless variety of forma- to be necessary, we trust he will take the tions and the country is as picturesque as trouble to investigate the question not, and that the provisions of his bill which assumes that they have, are superpower the government to put these Indians by force, if necessary, where they belong—upon the White Earth reserva-sion and admission. It would be a boon Warrior mine. The ore of this mine is tion and rid the people of Dakota of the to everybody if there could be a trinity of nuisance of their presence and their division, admission and silence.

> All that is necessary to open this fertile belt of territory to the swift tide of settlement now beating on its borders, is for the Indian department to recognize the fact that the Indian title has been extinguished by treaties on file in its archives. If Delegate Pettigrew or Representative Washburn wishes to hasten the opening of that region to settlement, the shortest, easiest and cheapest way to accomplish it is to introduce the interior department to a casual acquaintance with its own post official transactions.

#### DAKOTA'S' PUBLIC MEN.

Dakota is assuming such a position in the politics of the land as to render her public men objects of sufficient interest to occupy the attention of correspondents of such leading papers as the Cincinnati lands are worth \$5 per acre. Young Commercial In a recent issue of that men, and even old men who are dragging journal appeared a short biographical along in the rut at the east, if they want present and of the past ten or fifteen and secure land that cannot be equalled knows them all, as he "calls the turn" on years time will be worth at least fifteen his subjects with remarkable accuracy— to twenty dollars per acre. The land is presents their chief characterists, briefly waiting for the sturdy yeoman to plow but to the point. We print a few of these and plant ere it shoots forth the bountiful biographies, together with the correspon- harvest. dent's introduction:

Dakota's public men are as capable as they are ambitious. They are generally most successful who are most pugnacious. Western communities like men declares most positively that all that who are good fighters; pluck is trumps freight rate on the Oregon and California country nineteen years ago was ceded to nine times out of ten. Your average railroad, from Roseburg to Portland, was pioneer wouldn't be caught dead with a pup that would whine when you hold Such was Mr. Hoffman's account of Chippewas. It says that these Indians him up by the nape of the neck. Da- formed the Oregon Railway Navigation don't whine when they are held up. Let Portland was \$13 per ton. It is now \$8. me tell you about a few of the gentle-

> At Yankton, there is Collector and ex-Governor Pennington, who is an unex-which is here relied upon to support the sell an Indian one small drills of the elegant ceptionable gentleman, exceptionably on road, was doubtless laid down by Mr. the make. Pennington is well liked Villard in his address to the citizens of just now, because it is understood that his nature is not porcine, and he is politically aware when he is possessed of a when he said: 'The prosperity of the sufficiency.

the Red lake reservation, especially de- United States Senator Edgerton, Shan- ducts as cheaply as possible to the marnon's successor, is credited with the kets of the world.' Nor has anything in capabilities of a new broom.

\$83 88 per ton in silver. Another assay United States. So absolute and sweeping came honestly by. To him Dakota owes principle was not being observed and by the same authority showed \$208.83 to was this descent that the treaty did not the beginning of her railroad system. carried out as far as possible." The first lccomotive that ever entered the territory was named W. W. Brooklot sent to Samuel Brady, assayed \$670.75. | bina Indians except one secction for ings. He is a pushing, driving, publicspirited citizen.

H. Hand, who is a thoroughbred Dako taian-modest, sterling and well beloved, Hayes showed his hand on Hand. When the territorial gubernatorial vacancy occurred, by reason of the death of the appears to have enough to take up the kota as a state. He bases his report chiefly former excellent occupant of the chair, ter of the ores and said he had never the Pembina Indians. All these Indians the people of the territory, without referworked ore that gave him greater satis- were thereupon removed by the govern- ence to politics, petitioned Rutherford B. Haves to make Hand their governor. The petitions were voluminous, and haford, of the North Pacific, done that showed \$1,181 25 per ton. Returns of where the government had houses built Hand, who had by virtue of his office the editor of the Mandan Pioneer should the interest of certain politicians, who are been acting governor quite frequently, call him handsome? pointment sought was directly in the line of civil service promotions and was one now doing well, and are among the best eminently fit to be made; but President graphed for and will probably arrive in admission of Dakota will become a party eminently fit to be made; but President graphed for and will probably arrive in admission of Dakota will become a party eminently fit to be made; but President graphed for and will probably arrive in admission of Dakota will become a party eminently fit to be made; but President graphed for and will probably arrive in admission of Dakota will become a party eminently fit to be made; but President graphed for and will probably arrive in admission of Dakota will become a party eminently fit to be made; but President graphed for and will probably arrive in admission of Dakota will become a party eminently fit to be made; but President graphed for and will probably arrive in admission of Dakota will become a party eminently fit to be made; but President graphed for and will probably arrive in admission of Dakota will be the democrate solidly op-

But the other half, some two tleman from New England, to whom let

same account. Coming to Dakota from eastern political pastures, without a after bill, and the incelligent legislature just doubled itself up and laughed. Then it passed the bills over his veto with dili gence and dispatch. There wasn't anywhether or not Ordway at this present writing, in his heart of hearts, really thinks he is as much of a great original As Mr. Washburn's bid relating to the North American statesman as he once thought he was. Ordway is a great fat fellow who has spent twenty years of his life in trying to ape the manners of the big citizen. He was fifteen years sergeantat arms of the national house of repre-

sentatives Delegate Pettigrew, who represents Datota in congress, is tall, dangling and unique. He has his good traits and his bad traits, the former predominating. He is full of information concerning those he hates. It is understood that his friendship is lasting and his hate eternal. He is after Ordway tooth and toenail, and selected the most available timber. Ordway's head is expected to drop into the basket almost and day Pettigrew is a worker, and is working hard for divi-

Few men are too poor to obtain a

home in Dakota, truthfully says the Dakota News. The homestead law grants settlers 160 acres on condition of continued residence for five years and the payment of land office fees amounting to eighteen dollars. One hundred and sixty acres at \$1.25 per acre are granted by pre-emption on condition of improvements and a continued residence for six months. Under the timber act 160 acres may be had on condition that ten acres of the area be planted to trees, cultivated and protected for eight years. Honorably four years. So it is easy to become a best land that the sun ever shown upon. at a trifling cost. Unimproved deeded

THE following taken from the Oregonian shows the stuff of which Mr. Villard, president of the North Pacific, is made: "When Mr. Villard first came to Oregon the \$12 per ton. It is now \$6. When he such a country, with the class of business communities which support a given rail-Ex-Chief Justice Peter Shannon isn't road enterprise depends on the prices sible by allowing them to get their prothe management of the companies under Mr. Villard's control shown that this carried out as far as possible."

THE editor of the Mandan postage stamp offers to bet \$5 that he will strike There is Territorial Secretary George off 150 papers daily by the first of June, and yet with all the sand that the Mis souri river has bestowed upon the people

WHAT has General Freight Agent Han

#### CURRENT COMMENT.

THE "Oscar Wilde Quadrille" and the "Too Too Waltz" are the coming dances, according to the best authority.

THE Yellowstone Journal says that J. B. Hubbell has been appointed timber agent for the North Pacific company.

It is rumored that the North Pacific intends to commence the erection of machine shops and round house at Miles City at once.

ABOUT 1,600 of Sitting Bull's band of hostiles have been transferred from the Standing Rock to the Cheyenne river agency, which will very materially increase Maj. Love's Indian family. Speaking on the division and admission

question of Dakota the Hot Springs (Ark.) Sentinel Star soundly remarks: "Leaving out the question of both political parties, it is the people of Dakota who ask for it, and as they are entitled to it under all law and precedent, there it no good reason why their request should not be granted. THE bands of sheep in Beaverhead county,

M. T., according to the Dillon Tribune, are reported to be in better condition than the cattle. The late snow storm proved to be especially hard on poor cattle, and many of the poorer cattle in different localities will die, as the feed, which was scant, has been entirely buried under the snow.

We are advised, says the Helena Herald, that parties, who have cut and hauled ties and other railroad material to the line of the road upon the lower Yellowstone, are meeting with rejection except at prices set by those in authority—the reason being, that such parties were not authorized and have

Another new Dakota newspaper comes to the Tribune, which the Tribune regards as another evidence of a boom for the particular locality in which it is printed. The new candidate is published at Bathgate, Pembina county. The paper shows no journalistic ment, it simply shows that Bathgate has a boom and needed an organ to keep

THE Union Pacific railroad company have agreed to build a Black Hills branch road to Deadwood the present season, if the Hills counties will vote \$600,000 bonus. It is a little odd that no proposition has ever been made to the Hills people by the North Pacific. A branch road to Deadwood will pay as soon as it is completed, and will prove a very rich feeder in less than a decade. That's going to be a mighty rich and big country.

Poor Scoville! He gave up his business, devoted half a year to an unprofitable and losing job, endured reproach and insult from the wretch who he was defending, suffered discharged soldiers are allowed to deduct abuse and criticism from every part of the the time of their service, not to exceed nation-all for sweet charity's sake-and now goes down-hearted and empty-handed home, cursed by those whose prayers should land owner in North Dakota, and of the follow him. Truly his lines are hard. He made a mistake in getting into the Guiteau

A MALE church choir, with a male organist, is an innovation in Sioux City church music. The choir is located at the right of the pulpit. The innovation, in the estimation of sketch of Dakota's public men of the to get out of it should come to Dakota, the TRIBUNE, is calculated to increase the the element that tattens the contribution years. The correspondent evidently for productiveness—land that in five box. For it is an indisputable fact that the liberal givers go to church for a great part to feast their eyes on the charms of the girls in the choir,

> THREE days after the terrible railroad accident on the Nor h Pacific, the Fargo Argus says: "The cause of the railroad accident at Soapstone Cut, on the North Pacific is yet unexplained. The snow plow and engine seemed to have passed the bridge in safety. but the three sleeping cars of the work train went through. Seven men were burned outright, two were burned to death after the accident, and naneteen were more or less seriously injured." How would Bismarck people be pleased with such a newspaper.

A saloon keeper at Deadwood, known as John Conover, has been detected in selling whiskey to the Indians who are at that place as witnesses in the Crow Dog case. There is The principle of railroad operations in a disposition, shown by the papers of that town at least, to send the guilty party over booze, but it's nothing to fill a white man up 365 days and nights in a year. This is owing, perhaps, to the fact that the government the Puget Sound country in October last, regards the red man as much better and purer and more guileless than the white.

THE Grand Forks Herald of the 21st says: "E. H. Conibear, of Mineral, Ill., arrived train of nineteen cars of emigrant moveables and live stock, one baggage car and two passenger coaches with fifty-nine prssengers. business, and this prosperity is only pos- The owners of these outfits are mostly persons of means representing in the aggregate hundred and twenty thousand dollars. They have one hundred and five head of . horses and mules besides a number of cows, hogs, chickens, ducks, dogs, etc." Such shipments are the result of the previous year's advertising. Next , ear they will be coming to Bismarck in chartered trains. Winnipeg has been spending thousands of dollars during the past ten years in advertising that region and the result is now well

A SPECIAL, Washington telegram under date of the 22d to the Pioneer Press. says that Representative J. P. Leedom of Ohio has completed a minority report, to be submitted from the committee on territories to of Mandan, there is not one of them who the house, on the proposition to admit Daon the allegation that the southern half of Dakota does not contain the population deemed necessary to the admission of a state. It further says the efforts to secure the admission of Dakota as a state was purely a political movement, exclusively in seeking to accomplish their designs, and that of those who appeared in Washington in behalf of admission not one was an agri-THE artesian well man has been tele-culturalist. The indications are that the question, with the democrats solidly op-

#### STUPENDOUS SCHEME.

PURCHASE BY H. CLARK & CO., OF 60,000 ACRES OF LAND.

The Townsite of Coulson Platted and the Point to Be Made the Metropolis of the Yellowstone Valley.

#### A Genuine B m.

From time to time the TRIBUNE has taken occasion to publish considerable news regarding the Yellowstone Valley, Clark's Fork and the Maginnis country, in Montane, into which the North Pacific railroad is now making its way. For some time the new town of Coulson has been talked of as the coming metropolis of that whole country, and now that fact is assured. Mr. Herman Clark, welknown as one of the most energetic'and extensive contractors on the North Pacific, arrived in Bismarck last evening. He and his New York associates, all large capitalists, have purchase! the | whole valley of the Yellowstone tributary to the townsite of Coulson, as well as the townsite itself. This huge tract of land comprises 60,000. acres of railroad land, or a strip five miles wide and thirty miles long. The plan is to people the valley immediately and for the ducements will be offered settlers of the right kind. The proprietors have already arranged for 100 families from Wisconsin to go out. Fifty or sixty of the men, the heads of some of these families, will go out to purpose of accomplishing this, special in 100,000 square miles of coal bearing terri-Coulson in about ten days as pioneers, about twenty-four feet, m king a coal field These, in due time, will be followed by the containing 2,500,000,000 tons of available

#### THE LAND IS VERY RICH

and the seil deep. A canal for irrigation purposes is to be built the entire length of the tract, fifty feet wide, and by the terms of the contract with the North Facific, must have an average depth of running water of fourteen inches. This will make a veritable paradise for farmers, as every foot of the ground can be irrigated at just the proper time, and the crops that may be expected from that section will surprise the most sanguine Montanaian. The country is mostly bianic, with some pine timber. The Clark's Fork liver luns into the Yellowstone from the south. There is no end to the supply of fuel to be found in the region of this river.

From Coulson is projected a railroad to Benton, and this point will be the shipping point for the great herders of Montana, as it is the nunction of four great grazing valleys. Tributary to Coulson is a great mineral country. The Great Republic gold mine is country The Great Republic gold mine is located there. This was sold a short time are to 1850,000, and is the mine that Agy ago for \$50,000, and is the mine that Jay Cooke, in his palmy days was interested in. An immense network of mineral deposits are cropping out all over the country everywhere in that vicinity and a great many people are -warming into the country from all directions, especially from the Black Hills and Miles City. In a northerly direction the mineral deposits are abundant and the grazing is splendid.

#### BOUND TO BOOM.

The townsite scheme is an enormous one. The promietors, it is stated, have a very neat arrangement with the railroad company, whereby the latter is to make extensive improvements—build large round houses, repair shops, etc. It is the end of the Yellow-and disturbance from five damp, and contain a small per cent. of sulphur. stone division and 100 acres in the town has been set a side for the use of the company. Coulson will become a great distributing point and undoubtedly be by all odds the largest city in the Yellowstone valley. It is far enough west of Bismirck to become such

deal of land office practice which is very restock will be put on the market, but will be taken by the members, and will be all paid up. The name of the corporation will be The Minnesota & Montana Land and Improvement company. There is to be no specific true about it. The corporation program of the corporation progra poses to make it a permanent investment, and will go into a general business of loaning money to ettlers, on easy terms, for the purpose or helping them along. They have already six sawmills, made by the Buckeye Sawmill company of Ohio, which are on the way to Coulson, where they will be set up in convenient localities along the rivers. Others will follow, and ample facilities will thus be furnished all to obtain lumber at moderate rates. Lumber for the railroad bridges will also be saved but there, and altogether, with the m'arce of the North Pacific railroad thrown in fivor of the town, and with the capital or the corporation, it is likely that an immen e city will grow out of the little strugg ng town that now bears the modest tutle of Coulson. The corporation will consist of H. Clark and J. B. Westbrook, of New York, and T. C. Kur.z, of Moorhead. The capital stock will be \$200,000, all paid up. Three kundred thousand dollars is to be put into improvement immediately. A bank has been already organized. The cashier, Mr. Geo. B. Hulme, of New York, will be here Monday. Coulson is laid out and platted, and the intention is to sell property at very moderate prices in order to let all have a chance to live and make money. All the pecuniary assistance needed will be furnished all that go there, the idea being to build up the town as rapidly as possible. consistent with solidity and permanence. A donation has been made to all churches of half a block of ground for church structures, and in addition liberal donations will be made for schools. ()ne of the principal improvements that are to be made is the digging of a ditch or canal, to run the whole length of the valley, a distance of thirty miles, to be fed by the Yellowstone river at the upper end. The canal will have a fall of

#### The Mouse River Question.

"I have investigated," says the Pioneer Press' Washington correspondent, under the date of the 22d, "the Turtle mountain Indian matter and can best summarize my

information by relating the purport of the statements made to me by Messrs. Washburn and Pettigrew. These gentlemen are in full accord upon all pending measures relating to Indians and lands, including the Pettigrew bill and the Washburn consolidation bill also, in the emphatic statement that, having examined the subject carefully, they are satisfied that the Indians have not a shadow of a title. Yet, says Mr. Washburn, the commissioner of Indian affairs is contending that the reverse of this is the case. Therefore this proposed legislation is necessary. Commissioner Price says there are 9,500,000 acres of land in the Turtle mountain region, and that it will be necessary, first, to obtain the consent of the Indians on the White Earth reservation to allow the Turtle mountain Indians to go upon the White Earth; second, the consent of the Turtle mountain fellows to go to White Earth; third, to allot lands in severalty to the Turtle mountaineers, or fourth to set aside 500,000 acres of these 9,500,000 acres upon which to locate the Turtle mountain people, the remainder of the lands to be disposed of as congress may direct.

#### Coal in Dakota.

The Lead City Tribune says: A matter of unusual interest to the settlers in the great northwest is the matter of the fuel supply on the immense prairies where wood is almost unknown. Recent investigations show that the coal fields of Dakota are of immense extent, extending from the Missouri river on the east to its western boundary, and from the Black Hills on the south to the British Possessions on the north, making an area of doal. The coal in this field is classified into four distinct veins-the upper vein three thick, second | vein | four | thick, third or Merrian vein from seven to sixteen feet thick, the fourth or "Boss" vein four feet thick. This vein has a solid sandstone, roof of forty-six vein has a solid sandstone roof of forty-six feet in thickness, and Bly & Thompson are at present sinking a shaft to this vein which will be between 100 and 200 feet in depth.

The analysis of drillings from this vein shows 25 per cent. more fixed carbon than any vein yet discovered. Bly's mine, which is one of the most extensively worked in the territory, has two separate slopes about 1,700 feet long, intersecting both the second and Merrian veins, the latter of which is sixteen feet below water level. It is at this Star of New York mine that the shaft is being sunk to the fourth or "Boss" vein, which is the fourth American Central shaft in the territory for the development of coal. It is from these mines the North Pacific railroad, steamboats, mills, foundries, elevators, etc. Bly & Thompson have also developed a seven foot vein of very nice clean coal at the North Pacific crossing of the Little Missouri. This vein is forty feet down the track, which makes it very convenient for handling, as the coal is dumped through a chute into the cars. The coal mined from this vein is used by the railroad and shipped to settlers be-tween the Lattle Missouri and Glendive, M. T. The different veins have a sil tar ap-

#### Judge Cox Impeached

Judge Cox, of Minnesota, who has been on trial before the court of impeachment for a far enough west of Bism rick to become such and its enterprising owners are men with almost unlimited means, which they propose to use to good advantage to both the people who settle in the valley and themselves.

A GREAT CORPORATION.

The St. Paul Globe of the 24th says of the science. "At present the whole property is in the possession of H. Clark & Co. It is the miention, however, to change the comparity to a corporation, and the papers carrying this into effect will be filled to-day. The corporation will be a close one. None of the stock will be put on the parket but will be given and into cleet will be put on the parket but will be given and into cleet will be put on the parket but will be given and into cleet will be put on the parket but will be given and into cleet will be put on the parket but will be given and into cleet will be given and into cleet will be given and into cleet will be a close one. None of the stock will be put on the parket but will be given and into constitued. It has cost in the constitued. It has cost in the constitued in the constituent of dollars to find out what nearly everybody knew. He was charged with drunkenness on the bench. In an interview with a St. Paul Dispatch reporters with a S long time, has been convicted. It has cost

All persons are hereby cautioned against pur-chasing or tresspassing upon any portion of the sw ¼ of sec. 32, town 139 n, range 80 w, Known as the Jackman Claim,

and lying within the corporate limits of the ctiy of Bismarck. John J. Jackman. of Bismarck. 61tfd&w

#### Notice of Final Proof. AND OFFICE at Bismarck, D. T. February

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entrythereof at this office before the Register and Receiver, at the hour of 11 o'clock

a. m , April 5th, 1882, viz.: John P. Hoagland,

D. S. No. 343 filed August 10th, 1880, and alleging settlement August 9, 1880, for the n ½ n e ½, s 2 ½ of n e ½, n e ½ of s e ½ section 24, township 139 north, range 80 west, and names the follows ing as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viza Thomwald. P. Malloy, John Larson, and G. Thornwald, P. Malloy, John Larson, and Maurice O'Brien, all of Burleigh county, D. T. postoffice Bismarck.

JOHN A. REA. Register.

Notice of Contest-Timber Culture.

S. LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T., January 24th, 1882. Complaint having been entered at this office by Paul C. 'laussen against Geo. H. Stuart, Jr. for failure to comply with law as to timber-curture entry No. 71. dated July 24, 1878, upon the lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, section 20, township 130 north, range 71 west, in Kidder county, D. T. with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging that he has not broken or cultivated any portion of said landsince date of entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 5th day of May, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimeny concerning said alleged failure.

37-41

Administrator's Notice

#### Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Alexander Mathey, deceased, must exhibit the same to the under-

# The People of AKOTA

and of the whole Northwest, who contemplate isiting Chicago and the East, and who desire to ravel over the BEST ROUTE, should purchase

This route, through a roy and Madison, Wisconin, forms the inly through line from

## MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL To Chicago,

That runs rassenger trains through without change with Pullman Palace Sleepers on all express trains. Also remember that the Chicago, St. Paul, Minnepolis & Omaha R'y is the

#### ONLY LINE

Running through trains between

ST. PAUL & COUNCIL BLUFFS. With Sleeping Cars through without change to Sloux City, Council Bluffs, St. Joseph and Kansas Tickets over all lines of the C., St. P., M. & O. R'y can be secured from any ticket agent in the Northwest, and at the Company's offices in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

When going to Chicago and the East, ask for ickets through Elroy and A sison, and when going o Yankton, Omaha, Kansas (its and the Southwest sk for tickets through Sioux City, and you will nave the satisfaction of riding over one of the best oads in the United States, and that road is the

C., ST. P., M. & O. F. B. CLARKE, T. W. TEASDALE, Gon'l Ag't, St. Paul, Minn. Gen'l Traffic Manager.

\$1,361,948 00 Springfield -Western, Toronto 1,150,542 00 811,673 00 Firemen's Fund 🚽 608,803 00 3 · Paul Fire and Marine 558,483 00 550,296 00

85,042,045 00

YELLOWSTONE, Bad Lands, BLACK HILLS

Upper Missouri, Including all points of interest on the line of the North Pacine Rail road, published by Official Photographer N. P. R. R., Fargo, D. T Catalogues free.

#### Mortgage Sale.

of the otherwise the payment of angeeight (sq) west of the other principal meridian, containing according to the United States survey thereof, eighty acres more or less; which mortgag was given to secure the payment of a promissory note bearing even date therewith, given by the said Harlow A. Gale to the said W. W. VeNair, for the sum of the hundred twenty, they dellars, [42, 62]. ten hundred twenty-three dollars (\$1.023), payaable one year after date with ten per cent interest per ainnin until paid; which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh county, Dakota, on the 10th day of October, A.D. 1877, at 4 p m., in book "B" of mortgages on page six (6).

And whereas, there is claimed to be due on said note and mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of toutlen hundred and seventy-seven and 80-100 dollars (\$1,477 80-100) as principal and interest on said note, and

as principal and interest on said note, and thirty and seventy-five one hundredths dollars taxes paid by the mortgagee on said land, to-gether with seventy-five dollars allowed by the terms of said mortgage as attorney fees in case of foreclosure. And that ho proceedings at law or otherwise have been taken to recover the amount secured by said mortgage or any part thereof

Now therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage con-tained and pursuant to the statute in such ca-e tained and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises above described at public auction to the highest bidder, which sale will be made by the sheriff of Burleigh county, D. T., or his deputy at the front door of the court house in the city of Bismarck, in said county, on the 22ndday of April, A, D. 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., to satisfy the amount which will then be due on said note and mortgage including taxes and and asty the amount which will the below the said and note and mortgage, including taxes paid and attorney fees provided as aloresaid, and all lawful costs and disbursments of sale.

WM. W. McNair,

Mortgagee.

Dated March 8th, 1882 CLANNERY & WETHERBY, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Notice of Final Proof.

S. LAND OFFICE at Bismarck, D, T., Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office at 10 oclock a. m., April 15, 1882, viz.:

Warren Fousen,

D. S. No. 418, made June 15, 1881, alleging settlement same day, for the southeast quarter section 4, township 139 north, range 73 west, and deceased, must exhibit the same to the undersigned administrator, accompanied with the
necessary vouchers, at the city of Bismarck, D.
T., within four months after the first publication,
of this notice, otherwise said claims will be
barred.

VALENTINE SCHRECK,
Dated Feb. 20. 1882.

Administrator.
J. E. Cariand attorney for administrator. 38-40

Administrator. 38-40

Administrator. 38-40

Menet same day, for the southeast quarter section 4, township 139 north, range 73 wests and lames the following as his witnesses to prove the said land: D. F. Allison, C. W. Watkins, Otto Johnson and Henry I. Wright, all of Kidder county, D. T., and postoffice Steele.

37-41

JOHN A. REA. Register.

hout doubling on your tracks. This magnificent system reaches almost every important TOWN, CITY and SUMMER RESORT in the GREAT NORTHWEST. It includes the only Through nbsoken lines owned by any one Company, Between Chicago, Milwaukee, St.

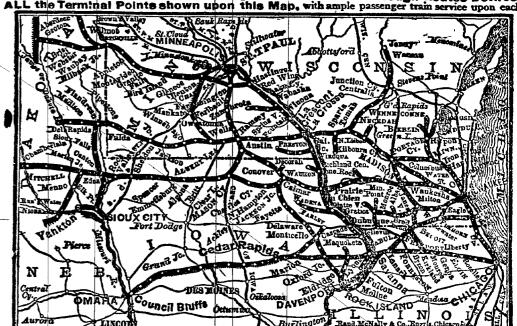
Paul and Minneapolis, and forms with us connections the picturesque MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROUTE Between St. Louis and Northern Minneapolis. It also includes Through Routes between ALL the Terminal Points shown upon this Map, with ample passenger train service upon each

You Can Travel 4000 Miles

IILINOIS. WISCONSIN, IOWA, MINNESOTA and DAKOTA.

OVER THE ROADS OF THE

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & St. PAUL R'Y



Remember, this Company OWNS all Roads shown above in heavy lines. Reference to the Official Railway Guides or the Time Tables published by the Company, will show that the C., M. & St. P. can take you in its Splendid Passenger Trains, at Express Speed, over its own Superb Tracks, FROM almost anywhere TO almost anywhere in the Five Great States named above. ITS ROAD-BED, SUPERSTRUCTURE and EQUIPMENTS COMBINE ALL MODERN IMROVEMENTS, AND ARE PERFECT IN EVERY PARTICULAR

It runs its own MAGNIFICENT SLEEPERS upon all Through Trains, and its own PARLOR

CARS—the finest in the world. Its RAL ROAD HOTELS and DINING HALLS are noted for their superior excellence.

Its RAL ROAD HOTELS and DINING HALLS are noted for their superior excellence.

While it connects the prominent Business Centres of the Northwest, it has also upon its lines more Health and Pleasure Resorts and greater Scenic Attractions than any other system of roads upon the continent. Its Magnificent New Union Depot, on Madison, Canal and Adams Streets, Chicago, is the most elegant and commodius Passenger Station in the United States.

It is conceded by the Traveling Public, to be in all things, THE LEADING LINE.

8. MERRILL, W. C. VAN HORNE, A. V. H. CARPENTER, J. H. PAGE, Gen'l Manager.

Gen'l Superinted.

MONITOR PLOW WORKS.



ESTABLISHED 1860.



MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED MONITOR

# Breakers, Sulky Plows, Sulky Rakes and Cultivators.

Having had twenty-one years' experience in making Plows and Breakers for the Northwest, and built up a trade second to none in rapid and substantial growth, we now take pleasure in announcing that we are greatly enlarging our capacity for 1882, and making substantial improvements in our facilities for supplying the best of goods at the lowest possible prices.

The Monitor Plow: We use only Solid Steel for Shares and Moldboards. No that in grinding and polishing there is very little Steel left and plows cannot be durable.

THE MONITOR IS THE LIGHTEST DRAFT, SCOURS BEST, TURAS BEST, and is stronger and more durab'e than any other plow made.

stronger and more durable than any other plow made.

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A LADY wanted to take exclusive a gency in Bismarck only for our celebrated LACES etc. commission; steady work; LACES no. capital. but good endorsement; hund; eds already working. Send for samples and terms.

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Notice of Contest-Timber Culture.

S. LAND OFFICE at Bismarck, D. T.,
March 7, 1882.
Complaint having been entered at this office
by W. R. Maze against Charles W. Murray, Jr.,
for failure to comply with law as to timber culture entry No. 216, dated September 13, 1880 upon n. e. q. ec. 10, twp. 137, n. r. 79 w., in Bur-leigh county, D. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; contestant, alleging that Charles W. Murray, Jr., has not broken the five agres required by law during the year ending September 13, 1881. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 13th day of April, 1882, at 10 o clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

J. A. REA,
40-44

Register,

NEWSPAPLRARCHIVE®

five feet to the mile."

. NEWSPAPLRANCHIVE®

## The Bismarck Tribune.

BY LOUNSBERRY & JEWELL.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

Published every morning, except Monday, at Bismarck, Dakota, is delivered by carrier to all parts of the city at twenty-five cents per week, or \$1 per month.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. 

... 10.00 THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. Eight pages, centaining a summary of the news of the week, both foreign and local, pub-lished erery Friday, sent, postage paid, to any address for \$2.50,

#### RATES OF ADVERTISING,

DAILY.

charged at the rate of 10 cents per line first have been built east and west. The insertion, or 40 cents for one week without change. Write-ups in minion type, 15 cents per line, measured ten lines to the inch. WEEKLY.

YEARLY:—Display, one-half of daily rates: if in both daily and weekly, 25 per cent. of daily rates will include weekly.

The above rates are for the run of the paper.

## DEMOCRATIC WAR ON DAKOTA.

of southern Dakota. It says:

There is no public demand for such a new state. Dakota is not suffering under Dakota. Now, it will be as easy to make a territorial government. Whatever de- this southing in Dakota as at some point mand there is arises from politicians and speculators. It is easy to see how a state further east, and will little, if any, ingovernment would serve them. The vote crease the distance. There is besides the in the election of a delegate to congress advantage of affording a line south, and in 1880 was 18,796 for the republican candidate against only 9,340 for his democratic competitor. This gives assurance that the republicans would control the coal fields, by building roads with, in state and elect senators who would give stead of across, the valleys of the souththeir party a majority in the senate of the United States. So much for partisanship. As for greed, the supremacy of the United States over the territory is a to the Council Bluffs line will afford a partial check upon the lending of public line to St. Louis and San Francisco as credit there to all kinds of schemes.

The Herald's opposition is based on political grounds—democratic grounds hence, we are justified in advocating the admission of the southern half of Dakota on republican grounds. The admission of southern Dakota would break the power of the solid south's influence in our national affairs and render the southern brigadiers harmless. This should be the purpose of every patriot. We of North Dakota have no interest in the admission of southern Dakota other than that which is common to the entire northern states, and since the democrats have made the the Sibux valley to Flandrau will doubt not to let the people know how much the servant." admission a party issue, it is high time less be extended as tar as Millbank on the indebtedness of the corporation is and for every republican newspaper in the Hastings and Dakota division of the road. the papers as well as the people are beland to enter the contest.

If territorial government is such a grand thing the Herald is doing injustice of Montana enjoyed themselves exciting to itself and to the people of New York the suspicions of a couple of pilgrims in by not advocating the reversion of that the following interesting manner: "G. P. state to the territorial form. Why not? Comstock and his nephew, W. G. Com-If such a government is such a boon to stock, of Chicago, arrived here Saturday the inhabitants of Dakota would it not evening last en route for Coulson. | Hav be equally as great a boon to the inhab- ing come up the Yellowstone they go back itants of the Empire State; or are the via the Musselshell. The Courier reports denizens of that commonwealth of a dif-that they were looking at the country for ferent type of humans, that they need a the purpose of engaging in the stock busdifferent system of government.

#### DAKOTA ASSESSMENTS.

Vermillion Republican: We call the attention of our Dakota exchanges to the importance of the assessment of the territory this year. We believe that there should be some action taken by Acting Governor Hand, to secure a tair and equal assessment of the different counties. A circular from him to the various county clerks, setting forth the importance of the subject and some general estimates for basis of value will do much good As the matter now stands every county has its own basis for estimates. In one county stock is assessed low, in another high. The same is true of land. Land in Yankton county is assessed for nearly three times what it is in this, Union or Lincoln counties. What would help to equalize the assessment would be some general principles placed before the officials of each county.

Again, the whole assessment of Dakota is but little more than half what it dught not making close connection, a private to be. If all the counties would correct | conveyance was procured | bright and this, no extra burdens would fall upon anybody. If this could be done it would homeward continued in haste. It is not only help us immensely abroad, but probable that the president will have to it would actually increase values at home. The assessment of Dakot this year ought ship." the territory.

board makes the levy as equal as possible but to make it fully equitable is impos-

If the territorial board have discretionary power to make a special tax levy for each county, why have they not at least service.

THE one great necessity of a new terri-TRANSIENT:—Display, \$1.00 per inch first insertion; 50 cents for second, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion.

YEARLY:—\$5.00 per inch first month; \$3.00 per month thereafter. Professional Cards, (three line, says the Sioux City Journal, that have been built east and west. The Missouri and south of the North Pacific is from north to south. The east and west lines, being across the drainage, are not only more expensive to build, but The New York Herald of the 24th, in Chicago as a base, it is plain that all south than the most southern point in to points west of Omaha, and the further advantage of getting close to the Iowa east quarter of Dakota. | The Milwaukee line down the Jim valley via Sioux City well as one as short as any to Chicago. In like manner the proposed extension of the Caliope line up the Vermillion valley, with a connecting link via Sioux City, Correctionville and Sac City to that comline with the drainage alike available for both south and east business. There is room for another such line parallel, and say twenty-five miles west of the Jim river, and such a line will be built either by the Milwaukee or the Northwestern. When the Milwaukee company gets that the city of Fargo is in bad shape.

> THE Husbandman tells how the wags iness, but the BISMARCK TRIBUNE says looking at the country to see whether a news having preceded them here their reception was not such as would make a very favorable impressions in regard to the high standard of our civilization Men for breakfast' were talked of as an every day occurence, and one was conveniently furnished by some of the guests of the hotel for the prospectors to sleep on -he was killed for a slight provocation in a game of poker. The thrilling account of men being killed by Indians and highwaymen on the stage line to Coulson piled in upon their unsuspicious ears thick and fast. The fabulous accounts of business and merchandising, stock-raising, etc., which went in as an offset, only served to convince them of the truth of what they were hearing. Suffice it to say they tarried but one night. The coaches find another candidate for the governor-

not to be less than sixty millions and it | The Tribune learns from the Clevewould not be it a fair estimate was put land, (O.) Herald that an analysis of some upon our property by assessors all lover of the wonderful soil from the great wheat belt of North Dakota has just been Again, as things now are, every set of made in Cleveland by W.E. Judson, ancounty commissioners are doing all they alytical chemist, at the instance of W. K. can to keep down the assessment so as to Smith, of Lisbon, Ransom county, North get rid of territorial taxes. But this does Dakota and found to be practicably inno good, as the territorial board makes exhaustible. Lime and phosphoric acid, doubtedly lead to the finding of a valu-

varying as high as two mills on a general of wheat and other cereals, are exceedlevy of three and one-half mills. This ingly abundant, and the investigation evilashould be, if possible, abated. It shows that no richer soil for general agrimeans very bungling work by somebody cultural purposes can be found in the when one county pays two and another world. The top soil which is a black, four mills territorial tax. The territorial rich, sandy loam from eight inches to three feet in depth, contains 1,075 per cent. of calcium oxide (lime), and .112 large hotel is needed. per cent. of phosphoric acid, while the sub-soil, which is almost limitless, contains 10,200 per cent. of lime, and .255 per cent. of phosphoric acid. It will be seen the power to advise county boards? At | that while the top soil contains in a superany rate some general instructions from abundant degree the elements necessary Acting Governor Hand would be of great for the successful cultivation of wheat and other kinds of grain, vegetables, etc. the sub-soil is still richer in these ingre-

In the absence of Col. Lounsberry at Washington, and with Mr. Jewell at the Milwaukee will build is likely to incenter foreign or local, set in solid nonparied type and measured 12 lines to the inch, will be
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the Milwaukee will build is likely to inangurate a new era in railroad building boss of the Tribune has things pretty explanation for the appearance of the following paragraph from the Yaukton' Herald of the 25th inst., the leading Democratic organ of Dakota territory, in these

The new senate bill for an enumera more liable to be blocked with snow than | tion of the inhabitants of southern Dakonorth and south roads would be. Taking ta and providing that when admission takes place the present officers of the territory shall continue in North Dakota, a leading editorial opposes the admission travel and freight must somewhere on the will hardly be well received by our fellow route to or from the east be taken further citizens of the banana belt. It is a well. known fact that the citizens of that section have long cherished the notion of making the distinguished editor of the BISMARCK TRIBUNE, Col. C. A. Louns. berry, their governor when the territory should be divided, and they will not suf fer their plans to be defeated without a vigorous kick. Col. Lounsberry dedoubtless be his last appearance before an serves the place, is entirely competent for the position, and the Herald in common with our northern neighbors, wants to see him appointed to it.

> THE handsome (according to the Argus) editor of the Mandan postage stamp would lead people to believe that the Cheyenne agent, there to christianize them. "boom city" had been converted into a lake. It may be a little damp in Mandan, but there is nothing to warrant the statement that the citizens will take an excursion in a canal boat about the town on Sunday next. What has Mead don't pany's Iowa main line, will make another that his and should be called a mud swamp; or Hager that his large hote should be located on an island?

> > Ir would appear from the manner in which some of the Fargo papers are criticising the actions of the city officials coming alarmed.

THE death of Andrew Olsen at Fargo should be a warning to those who contemplate locating in that wicked city. He came to that in the best of health, but atter residing there a short time, became despondent and with the use of a couple worth of silver, which is all on the surface.' of axes, a revolver and a razor succeeded in ending his earthly existence.

THE Fargo Argus is persistent in its efforts to compliment Mandan. It first that a brother of the elder of the gentle calls Ertel of the Pioneer a handsome of twenty five feet. Two feet of ice was not men has been tendered the governorship man, and now Mr. Bean, a representative of Montana, and that these parties are of the Argus, takes pleasure in exhibiting laid out all night, but as a special providence the photograph of a Mandan girl, which civilized man could live here or not. This he claims is the shadow of the prettiest creature on earth.

> THE admission scheme may be considered a failure, at least for this year, but there is still hopes for division.

A Hot Spring Near Bismarck. A German named J. Christina, living about seven miles northwest of the Bis marck bridge, has struck a spring of hot mineral water on his claim. Some time last February, says the Pioneer, a pecul iar heat seemed to come out of a certain naturally aroused, he began digging, and soon found steam arising from under him. The deeper he went the hotter i got, and on reaching ten feet the heat was too intense to warrant going any further unless at the peril of roasting alive. No having the necessary implements to proceed in his investigation, he accomplished one of the most remarkable feats on rec early Sunday morning, and the journey ord-kept his mouth shut and his eye wide open. Steam kept coming out lively, boiling eggs nicely in five minutes, while a peck of potatoes would be very palatable after half an hour's boil. Oh Monday last Mr. Christina finally confi ded his miraculous discovery to Mr. Jothe matter personally. The latter corrob orates every word said by Mr. C., adding that the steam has a decided sulphurous odor, while the land around it consists mainly of sandstone interspersed with thin layers of coal.

The hole dug is 4x4 feet, and arrange ments are being made to continue the work of discovery at once, which will un-

#### NEWS COMMENTS.

Burre has now got the diphtheria. A COUNTRY full of small farms well tilled the best in the world.

Bismarck hotels are already filled to over flowing with the traveling public. Another

exclusive of matte shipments.

It is claimed by the Butte Inter-Mountain that over 40,000 bnffalo have been killed on the Little Dry Fork this season.

THE mail route between Miles City and

Deadwood, which has been abandoned, according to the Miles City Journal is to be reestablished soon. ALEX. C. BOTKINS has been reappointed

United States marshal for the district of Montana. The Herald speaks of the appointment as a worthy one. One hundred Crow children have been ordered to be sent to certain Ohio farmers to

be educated and reared up to usefulness. The order came from the secretary of the interior. Courson can already boast of half a dozen darkies and two Chinamen. It can also brag

on having the graves of two of the victims of the Nez Perce outbreak within its city limits. JIM CHRISHOLM, says the Avant Courier. described as a small, red-headed youth of unassuming manners, has been bilking the

residents of Coulson at a surprising rate. Reports say he has gone to Maginnis. THE world's greatest comedian, Charles J. Guiteau, of Washington, D. C., has just made a contract to appear June 30 in the melodrama of "Forget Me Knot." This will

The Onondago Indians of New York, in sight of the spires of the great churches of Syracuse, are said to be in a drunken, demoralized condition. The interior department should at once send Brother Parkhurst, the

American audience.

Indian horse thieves are becoming so thick telegram from that place under date of yesterday: "Saturday a boy 16 years of age shot and killed an Indian across the river open to settlement." from Glendive, for trying to steal ponies."

A LETTER from H. C. Blackmer, of Graf ton, D. T., says: "I enclose a sample of mica from the New York mine, located at Custer, D. T. We claim it to be the largest body of mica ever discovered, covering an area of 900 by 100 feet, and proved to be around to it, the line that now extends up The officers consider it the wisest policy sixty feet thick. The mine is owned by parties in Cherokee county, and your humble

> astonishing announcement is made by the New York Times: "Half fabrications and concludes her card: "But, the silver half dollars circulated in finding that by his lies he could get no more Montana are alleged to be counterfeits made by the Chinese in San Francisco. They are described as of exactly the weight of the genuine ones, and one thirty-second part of an inch larger in diameter. They contain only sixteen cents

A solder who had been at Miles City cel ebrating St. Patrick's day, attempted to return to his quarters after dark. While crossing Tongue river bridge he fell from the top of that structure to the ice below, a distance a very soft thing to strike on, and the fellow watches over drunken men in their tumbles, he only received a broken nose—having struck on his face.

THE TRIBUNE desires to record a deserved word in favor of ex-United States Marshal John B. Raymond's administration of the office which he has held in Dakota during could be said in this respect would be to mention the fact that among a territory of kickers none have ever found a pretext upon be said in a volume.

THAT fuel found in Charles Mix County, spot of the ground. His curiosity being D. T.—sort of petroleum impregnated shale -is improving. The Yankton Press, of recent date, in referring to it says: "Frank Van Tassel brought with him from the Charles Mix county mines a sample of the coal they are now takingout. It is a decided improvement on the first find, having the appearanceof cannel coal. It burns readily, throwing off a petroleum odor, and leaves a small quantity of ashes.

Montana is getting the pinkeye bad. This new-fangled disease is interfering with the running of coaches in that territory. | The Benton and Helena stage company has lost a number of valuable horses by it. Other seph Miller, who went out to examine stago companies are suffering on account of it. Many of the farmers in the Missouri valley below Benton are losing many colts and horses. It showed itself first at Butte. No remedy has yet been suggested, only to turn the horses out and let them wrestle with the fatal malady.

Yellowstone Journal, 25: "Accidents are different levies for different counties, two elements very essential to the growth able hot spring ere a week has claspsed. railroad, as the frost comes looming out of paired the validity of the bonds."

the ground. Tuesday as the cars were coming from the end of the track bringing down a man who had his leg broken by the sliding of a bank, a bad slide occurred a few hundred yards ahead of the train, precipitating one of the workmen 100 feet to the track below; terribly bruising him and also breaking a number of his bones. The slide took place near Vanlerdan's ranch, where there are Bullion shipments from Butte for the quite a number of deep cuts. The wounded week ending March 4 aggregate \$51,218.27, men were Swedes, and were brought to the hospital for care and treatment."

> THE capture of Sheriff Healy by the halfbreeds and whisky traders recently will, says the Record, result in the destruction of the half-breed village at Medicine Lodge. It is built of adobes, situated on the reservation and near enough to the boundary line to render easy the operations of illicit traders. It is said that the troops are under orders to dismantle the town, throw down the houses and break up what has long been a favorite resort and rendezvous not only for half-breed smugglers, but white outlaws and at-throats as well.

Benton Record, 15: The Bismarck Tribune man is anxious to know whether the peculiar warm winter wind of these latitudes is properly spelled with an i or an e. He says Montana papers spell the name 'chinook' while those of Dakota spell it 'cherook.' Either seems to be correct. The word is taken from the Chinook or Chenook Indians of Washington Territory. There is a town in that territory the name of which, as given in Zell's Encyclopedia, is 'Chinook' or 'Chenook' City. The Montana spelling should be the standard, however, as the wind belongs to this territory rather than Dakota."

THE Montanians are becoming hostile. They want that portion of the Crow reservation embracing the gold and silver mines thrown open to settlemen't. In writing upon this subject Wm. T. Hamilton, in a letter to the Bozeman Courier, says: "In regard to the Crows being desperate fighters and a general terror, I admit that, should they break out in open hostility they may kill a few white men and steal a few horses, but I will vouch that within twenty days after war is declared very few Crows would be left in Montana. The Crows, to a man, hate every t Glendive that 16-year-old boys shoot white man, myself not excepted. The cream them for fun, according to the following of Montana is the Crow reservation, and it would be justice to the citizens of the eastern portion of the territory to have it thrown

> They have peculiar notions of law in Miles City—at least some of the denizens of that burg have. Mrs. Mary Miller of that city, advertises in the Yellowstone Journal that she gave her husband, Frederick W. Miller, \$500 to sign a bill of separation "and forego forever all claims on me as his wife, and also all claims which existed by virtue of that relationship upon my property." Then in her card she proceeds to say that he didn't go away but stayed around there circulating naughty stories about her which were all base money from me, as I will not be blackmailed, he betook himself to his bosom friend, Loeber, a well-known vagabond of Miles City, and with him as a partner in his villany, he want to enjoy the warm winds of my cattle range, and is now probably stealing and selling cattle which I paid \$2,000 of hard earned money for."

In Tuesday morning's Tribune a special Washington telegram announced that it was becoming evident that the democrats intended to oppose the division and admission of Dakota. This has been evident to the writer for some time. The St. Louis Republican, a leading democratic paper of the southwest, opened the war on this measure some time ago, by declaring that the republicans meant to make the admission of the state of Dakota a strict party measure. The favorable reports by both the house and senate committees it claimed evidenced the fact that this scheme was fully resolved on as a the past four years. Perhaps the most that political necessity. The democrats in congress, it added, "therefore should not hesitate to meet the issue with uncompromising opposition, and fight it by every weapon the rules which to offer an adverse criticism of the of that body and parliamentary usage give discharge of his official duties. No more could them. It is nothing but a plan to legislate a perpetuation of power to the republican party, and Dakota would not get a hearing for a moment but for the promise it offers of new strength."

VERMILLION Republican, 23. "It is not singular that the holders of Yankton county bonds should protest against the admission of Dakota as a state. They seem to make out a case, in their protest to congress, in which the legislature became an accomplice in the efforts of Yankton county to repudiate or scale down its indebtedness. This charge of the protestors, and the only one they make of any weight, is utto by unwarranted. The laws of 1881 preventing a levy on county property is but a copy of a law upon the statute books of nearly all the states, and the same is true of the enactment relating to the resignation of county officers. Both these acts were general and had no special bearing on Yankton county. The bill relating to the funding of the indebtedness of Yankton county passed in 1881, of which complaint is made, simply gave the county authority to fund its indebtedness at a lower rate of interest, provided the bondholders would agree getting numerous in the deep cuts along the to do so. Certainly the bill in no wise im-

#### The News and Incidents of the Past

The river department of the Tribuxe, barring the facetious paragraphs which are frequently crowded in during these dull ice bound days to season the dry matter of fact paragraphs, is presumed to be reliable, and whenever the reliability of the news in this department is questioned, special efforts are made to ascertain the bottom facts in the matter in dispute. Wednesday morning the TRIBUNE stated that the several steamers at the Bismarck levee, excepting the Transfer cold snap. This brought W. J. DeGarmo, the gentleman in charge of the Dacotah, to the front with a letter denying the statement. The communication was not printed because the Tribune had implicit confidence in the source of its information. Yesterday a reporter visited the boats in question to make a personal investigation, and he found the facts as previously stated in the TRIBUNE to have been facts—the simple unembellished truth. The Dacotah as now loose, but was not when the TRIBUNE said she was not. She was then held by the new crop of ice which had formed to the thickness of ten inches since she had been liberated. The Josephine is still in the ice as tight as she could well be. She may have been cut out at some time this spring, but there was no evidence of it to the inexperienced eye of this reporter. In this connection the Tribune desires to say that whatever appears in this column for facts, are facts according to our best knowledge and belief. The opinions and theories of others are frequently printed, but they are given as such, and the Tribune does not vouch for their reliability. This should be anderstood by our river readers.

The river rose about four inches yesterday, which makes a rise of nine inches during the past two days. There is no water running on the ice, which indicates that it is loose along the shores and is carried up with the

A year ago to-day the ice moved out at this point.

A visit to the levee yesterday convinced the TRIBUNE that there are less dangerous harbors in the Missonri river than the one where the Dacotah, Josephine, Butte and others lie. The current beats on them, and the channel is so narrow that it seems impossible, unless the river reaches a point sufficiently high to carry the ice over the great bar lying opposite them before it lets go, for the ice to run through without crowding the steamers too hard for their own good. De Garmo's theory that the ice will strike at the bridge and swing round the steamers, would be sound enough if there was room in the river, but the way it now looks there is no room for the see to make DeGarmo's swing, unless, as stated above, the tide rises to a mark that will float the ice over the bar before it lets go. The ice at present looks as hard as ever—blue as a Mandan man looks upon witnessing the stir and prosperity of Bismarck, and if it runs out within the next day or so, it will in all probability mash something.

C. C. Chunn. mate of the Batchelor, is seriously sick with typhoid pneumonia. He is

Capt. Chas. Wolfolk says he will start out

The marks at the levee show a rise in the river during the past two days of nine inthes, but the rise, since it began to rise, amounts to eighteen inches, according to the stakes at Rock Haven.

Capt. F. M. Dozier, under date of the 29th. telegraphs Capt. Wolfolk of the steamer Batchelor, that the Yellowstone was booming with an eight foot rise, and that the the Jim Leighton and the new one now North Pacific Transfer No. 2 was all right. at Sioux City, called Ella. Both, we believe, That rise is locked for at Bismarck on Sat- belong to Fred T. Evans.

urday or Sunday.

he preferred a korse shoe.

bridge over the Missouri was taken up last

Yankton Herald, 25: "River men say that the job of delivering the government freight the upper Missouri. at posts between Yankton and Bismarck this son. The Nellie wintered at Bismarck, and Capt. Todd will leave for that place in a few days to get her in shape for business.

The steamer Gen. Sherman has passed Leavenworth on her way to Bismarck.

Yankton Press, 27: "Ice marks on the

trees on the bottom below town, made during last spring's flood, are eighteen feet from the ground. Now the water is as much as sixteen feet below the roots of the trees." This looks as though they had a thirty-two foot rise at Yankton last spring.

Capt. Grant Marsh's new boat, the W. J. Behan, and the steamer Benton will run between Sloux City and Bismarck during the present season. They will carry the government freight between these points on John H. Charles' contract. This information is given on the authority of Capt. Grant Marsh, who is the only "little hatchet" steamboatman on the river. The captain with his family left Sioux City on the 20th for St. Louis to bring his boat up the creek.

The Tribune is very glad indeed to announce that the steamer Montana has been got off the dam at Louisville all right, and is craft will rejoice with the Tribune in learning this fact.

Capt. Jim Clark, an old Missouri river captain, and one of the jolliest old fresh water tars in the world, is now wearing the is gold lace, which means he is master of an with cisco and China.

Capts. Bob Wright, Jim Smith and Charles Blunt, well known upper Missouri river men, are expected to arrive from St. Louis in a

couple or more days. The little Missouri has also let ge its hold.

The Yankton Press, in order to maintain an interest in its river department until some solid transactions in river matters occur, is tollowing the example of the TEIBUNE by harnessing up little odds and ends in a facetions way for the entertainment of its liver friends. In its issue of the 22d appears this: "The average steamboat captain, when he "The average steamboat captain, when he receives an application for a chambermaid's position, immediately assumes an air of sections already have these advantages to a Sold by Peterson, Veder & Co.

Bismarck settles up, the same accommoda its natural color. Veterinary surgeons recommend its natural color. Veterinary surgeons recommendately assumes an air of sections already have these advantages to a Sold by Peterson, Veder & Co.

frigid dignity and wishes to be understood that the steward is the only man who considers such propositions. Some of them were overheard last night discussing the subject, and they unanimously voted to carry out this line of policy, as it made things more comfortable at home. Their diplomatic conclusion is somewhat rough on the steward."

Capt. Chas. Wolfolk received a telegram on Sunday from the captain in charge of the North Pacific Transfer No. 2, now in the Yellowstone river above Glendive, saying that it was raining there at the time; that the river was raising and he had steamed up ready for the crash.

Yankton Press, 22: "While loading the the Bismarck levee, excepting the Transfer new boiler on the ferry boat a hole was No. 1, had not been cut out since the last punched in one of the flues with a crow-bar. It will take some time to repair this dam-

Yankton Press, 20: "Orders have been received at Yankton to send to Sioux City a force of caulkers and ship carpenters to work upon the steamers Far West and Terry, and a portion of Yankton's population will go down to the scene of operations to place the boats in a condition for service. An invoice of spikes has also been purchased from Yankton dealers with which to make the repairs upon these boats. The Far West and Cerry will be made as good as new by these artisans, and will be in a condition for active service during the coming season." Capt. Andy Johnston is back from his

eastern trip as serene as ever. C. C. Chorun (this probably is not his name, but it is as near as the writer could read his own notes after they got cold) has accepted a position as mate on the Batchelor with Capt. Chas. Wolfolk for the coming

boating season. Capt. Andy Haley came up from the river yesterday to get a square meal at the Merchants.

Capt. Mariner is busy these days in getting the Eclipse fixed up for business | St. Louis Republican, 22: "Capt. Joe Todd

will leave for Yankton to take charge of his steamer, the Key West, as soon as the river opens above that point."

The steamboat men who have been brought hither from the east by the statements that the water in the river at and about Bismarck had nearly reached a boiling temperature are somewhat disconcerted by the later reports from the banana belt. Three feet of solid ice in the upper river and a howling blizzard along its shores is the actual condition which stares them in the face, and in settling down to a prayerful consideration of the subject they evolve therefrom at least two or three weeks more of waiting for the icebergs of the torrid upper regions to let go their hold. Though the river is open from Yankton nearly to Bismarck it is not probable that any boats will leave here for a couple of weeks.

It is reported that the ice is running in both the Hart and Green rivers and piling up against the railroad bridges. Last night's rain will aid the break-up.

Commodre S. B. Coulson is back to Yankton from his St. Louis trip. Commodore Maratta, who was with him at that place, will no doubt show up here in a day or two. In the Sioux City Journal of the 26th appears this: "Capt. Dave Campbell goes as master of the Eclipse. It is understood that Capt. Tom Mariner will go as master of the Batcheldor." This is a mistake. Capt. Campbell gees on the Eclipse as pilot. Capt. I'.
H. Mariner, one of the very best Missouri with the Batchelor for Coulson immediately steamboat men on the upper river, will upon the opening of navigation. In master the Eclipse. The owners of that staunch craft know Capt. Mariner's worth too well to let him go as long as money can keep him. The mistake occurred evidently by the misinterpretation of a telegram sent by Capt Mariner to Capt. Campbei. telling him to come out and take the Lclipse meaning the wheel.

There will be two ferry boats at Pierre,

The Eclipse and the Batchelor had steam that did business in the upper Missouri river up yesterday, all ready for the great emer-during the season of 1881: C. K. Peck, Nelduring the season of 1881: C. K. Feck, Nellegency.

Capt. Chas. Wolfolk was down tewn yesterday with an egg in one coat pocket and a baby's square in the other. Capt. Mariner said he presumed the egg and the square were being packed around for luck: but that the preferred a bore shoe. Dacotah, Gen. Rucker, Mollie Moore, Baby The North Pacific railroad company's ice Mine and Black Hills. From the above list of steamers, one not familiar with the river transportation can readily estimate the amount of business that is yearly done on

W. J. DeGarno, who is in charge of the season will be a small affair. The railroads steamer Dacotah, writes the Tribung to the have made the water routes very short. effect that his boat and the Josephine are cut Capt Wesley Todd will have command of the out and ready for the breakup. They may steamer Nellie Peck during the present sea- be cut out now, but the Tribune's former informant reasserted last evening that they were frozen in tighter than you could sew up a cow's eye with a log-chain on the day before, and as he is a gentleman not given t: exaggeration, the Tribune stands pat on what

The river rose five inches yesterday at this point. It is not known whether this rise was caused by the first low wash from the Yellowstone boom or from local causes.

#### Where to Settle.

Human beings are like sheep, where the bulk go the balance follow. Everybody started for Winnipegearly this spring and since thex people have been going there by train loads. The craze has become somewhat reduced since the actual condition of affairs there have been made known, and the Indian good man says. and. I Want to know rush is now coming this way, and everybody wants a farm of government land within the limits of Bismarck. They don't stop to on her way to St. Louis. The many friends consider that the most remote valleys in this in Bismarck of the owners of that elegant region will soon be brought into convenient communication with the metropolis by cross lines of reilroads and graded highways. Sections a hundred miles distant will be 'right in town' in a few years. This is pretty much the already those living in the Missouri ocean steamship. When he left the Big. river valley, where at the present Muddy he wext on the Columbia river, from day the most superior bottom lands can be there on his present run between San Fran- chosen from. Notwithstanding it is better to settle on these lands. the newcomers all want to huddle on the treeless and waterless prairies in closer proximity to the city. Anywhere in the valley of the Missouri are more desirable locations. Farmers and stock growers living along this great water course slready have cheap transportation facilities to market for the products of their lands. In all likelihood a line of packets will be put on the river this season to ply between Fort Pierre and Bismarck, thus affording very desirable accommodations to ranchers living between those points, and as the valley at over the control of the onty preparation that will bring the hair in Bismarck settles up, the same accommoda-tions will be extended to that quarter, Both

certain extent. Fuel will never be a source of trouble to the tiwellers along the shores of the mighty Missouri, while it is otherwise on the prairies.

#### An Interesting Letter.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Of all the moves in he right direction made by the energetic and public spirited business men of Bismarck, none have attracted so much atention and been hailed with so much joy by the people in this section as that menioned in the quiet little paragraph appearing way down in the corner of your ssue of the 22d inst, under the caption of 'Competing Lines.' Nothing has been read with so much avidity as the announcement that a committee had been appointed to negotiate for the purchase of steamboat to ply between Bismarck and Pierre.

While the benefit of a boat of this kind o Bismarck may be fully appreciated by ier business men in cheagening through ransportation, we desire in behalf of Springdale and every business point on the river to say "God speed" such an enerprise. The question of transportation or heavy freight the coming summer is a erious one with us.

During the greater part of last summer here was practically no freight communcation between Pierre and Bismarck, except by wagon. Freight laid in Bismarck or points south an indefinite time. For weeks the traders at Standing Rock had not a pound of sugar in their stocks, except an occasional barrel brought down from Bismarck in the mail wagon. A boot was expected down every day for hearly two months. A boat from below was never looked for Unless some arangement, as suggested, is made, the points between Bismarck and Pierre will uffer for want of transportation.

The few boats wintering at Yankton and points below will run up in the pring, and a few will run down again in the fall to winter quarters. What the people here require is a boat for local business, that will ply all summer. One boat will scarcely do the business. We are reliably informed that in the way of ouilding material and supplies, Spring. dale alone will require five hundred tons of freight, and we feel confident that there is not an Indian or post trader beween the points mentioned but who will pledge every pound of their freight, both incoming and outgoing, to such a boat or boats. This, together with the through reights, would keep, to say the least, one oat mighty busy. Considering the facilities for getting

umber, Springdale is growing rapidly. apt. J. L. Thompson having completed is store, is erecting a fine dwelling 30x45 feet. Mr. James Rourke and Andrew Marsh have their dwellings and places of usiness completed, and several others have theirs well under way. What the bwn most needs is a steamboat to bring lown building material as soon as naviation opens, as it can hardly be expected hat the C. M. & St. P. railway will reach ere before next fall. Capital, we underand, has been pledged for the erection f a saw and grist mill, and a steam hresher will be on the ground for the Dakota will be located at Aberdeen and denefit of the farmers in this vicinity, be- Huron, respectively. fore harvest. There is a wide field for the latter, and we trust soon to see the to increase the northwest mounted police historic "Little Soldiers' Village" the from 300 to 500 men. enter of a rich and prosperous farming community. The location is certainly he paradise of northern Dakota Magni. | \$75,000; no insurance. ficent streams of water, clear and limpid springs bursting out of every hillside, while the Missouri bottoms are covered with virgin forests or natural Savanna meadows. Here the immigrant can re. alize all his fondest hopes. The gate is for presidential electors. hrough Bismarck, the metropolis of the

OBSERVER.. northwest. Springdale, D. T., March 24, 1882.

#### Wolf Chief Again.

The TRIBUNE is a little alarmed lest Wolf chief, the "edicated" Gros Ventre, may re- bill which prescribes as the punishment of ard his learning as bad medicine and redounce his civilization, as his requests which he puts in writing are never, or hardly ever, complied with. This is owing to the fact that his education is better than his judgment, but of course he connot be made to understand this point. His requests are all in his favor and too extravagant for any one ven a crank to entertain. His latest scheme to induce the large establishment of McLean & Macnider to move to Berthold so he can buy his sugar cheaper. Here is the ocument in word and letter

Friend McLean & Macnider Groceries. My name is Wolf Chief. I want. White sugar. We all want two stores Come up hrer. and I want 8 lb of sugar for \$1.00 and 6 lb of Coffee for \$1.00 and 9 lb of Bacon for \$1.00 and 25 lb of Flour for \$1.00. I like yellow

sugar 10 lb of yellow sugar for \$1.00 We all like good buy and I tell you. all How much is it worth everything When you get this letter. Write soon at once.

I want to know. Write soon. Gros Ventre Chief. my name Grows Breast. I write this paper. I am Gros Ventre Your Friend

WOLF CHIEF. I want to see this paper in 8 days. Fort Berthold, D. T., March 26, 1882.

Joseph Durrinlurger, Broadway, Buffalo, was induced by his brother to try Thomas' Electric Oil for a sprained ankle; and with half a dozen applications he was enabled to walk around again all right. Sold by P., V. & Co.

Balmy odors from Spice Islands, Wafted by the tropic breeze; SOZODONT in healthful fragrance Cannot be surpassed by these. Teeth it whitens, purifies! You will use it if your wise.

Why let your horses suffer with cuts, wounds, galls, scratches, and cracked heel, when you can readily cure them by the use of Cole's Veterinary Carbolisalve. It will cure any case of

#### CONDENSED TELEGRAPH.

Lord Erskine is dead.

Navigation has opened at Montreal Billy the Kid is in jail at Troy, N. Y.

The French are preparing to devastate South Tunis.

The Russian minister of public instruction as resigned.

Gen. Butler positively declined to become counsel for Guiteau.

The international Sabbath conference is in session at Pittsburg.

The Garfield five-cent postage stamp will be issued April 10th.

The California grain crop promises to be better than the average. S. P. Rounds, of Chicago, has been nom inated for public printer.

A. Stowe & Co., Boston, dealer in fancy cards and papers, have failed. The schooner Christie is ashore at Luding

ton, Mich., and is a total loss. Ferdinand Jeske, a Milwaukee murderer

goes to prison for twenty years. William Carr was shot dead yesterday by the marshal of Whitesboro, Tex.

V. B. Taylor, a Memphis jeweler, has assigned with liabilities of \$14,000. It is believed the president will veto the Chinese bill just passed by congress.

It is stated that warrants of arrest are out against six Irish members of parliament. The Alabama democratic state convention

is called to meet June 7th at Montgomery. Fourteen carlords of horses have arrived at Dallas, Tex.. to take part in the April races. Seven hundred moulders of Troy are on a strike, and most of the foundries are closed. Sandy Matthews, a colored murderer, was sentenced Wednesday at Memphis, to hang. The president is receiving bundreds of leters urging him not to sign the Chinese

At New Orleans Victor Eloi has been found guilty of the murder of his wife in February

Dr. Seno Barnum, a distinguished physician of Baltimore, died yesterday at Little

Rock. The caving of a mine at Dover, N. J., yesterday, killed two men and crippled several

others. The steamer Pelton foundered in the Bristol channel, and eighteen persons were drowned.

Treasurer Gilfillan says there is a |demand from all parts of the country for fractional currency.

Secretary Lincoln thinks congress will vote supplies for the hungry Cheyennes and Arapahoes. A Mexican named Florenda was shot to pieces recently by desperadoes in Dragoon

Samuel Twine, a convict at the Colum- G H. Fairchild, Prest. W. A. Dillon, Cash'r. bus, O., prison, was caught in a belt yester- Yester- Vice Fres't. day and killed.

The schooner Fearless is high and dry on the beach at Frankfort on the east shore of Lake Michigan. The bill prohibiting the importation of

American pork has been repealed by the French assembly. The Canterbury paper mill at Norwich,

Conn., burned yesterday. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$20,000. In a schoolboy fight at Ambia, Ind., recent

ly, a boy named Hartley shot and instantly killed Benny Nıms

The offices of the new land districts of

The Dominion government has decided

The Proctor house, Kearsage Mountains, N. H., burned recently, involving a loss of Phoebe Cousins, the woman suffragist,

wants to be one of the commissioners to reorganize Utah territory. A bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts legislature allowing women to vote

Representative Hubbell, of Michigan, has

been re-elected chairman of the republican congressional committee. The music teachers had a national convention yesterday at Columbus, O. Princi-

pal cities were represented. The governor of Maryland has signed a

wife-beaters, forty lashes. The Wadesville shaft, at Pottsville, Pa., has been flooded to extinguish fire, and 300

miners are temporarily idle. A bill will be introduced in the British parliament to disfranchise certain boroughs for corrupt election practices.

An explosion in a San Francisco powder manufactory recently cut snort the lives of several men, names unknown.

Arthur Herbert, an active anti-leaguer was shot dead yesterday while returning from the Castle Island petty sessions. The Capetown, South Africa, assembly

have unanimously resolved not to permit the use of Dutch language in debates.

American delegates are conferring with the Vienna authorities relative to the emigration of Russian Jews to America.

The striking weavers in the Pacific mills, at Lawrence, Mass., are pleading for a settlement of differences by arbitration. The investigation into the opium-smug-

gling rascality at San Francisco threatens to involve prominent government officials. Sir Sydney Hedley, Waterlow, and Miss Hamilton, of San Francisco, were married yesterday at the British embassy, Paris.

The miners of the Pittsburg district have formally resolved to quit work rather than take the proposed reduction of their pay.

The land leagues of the United States and British colonies have contributed during the last month £22,000 to the general fund. The Massachusetts house of representa-

tives refuses to annul the provision submitting the prohibitory liquor bill to the people. The Texas & Mexico railroad company yesterday bonded the road in the sum of \$8,000,000, at the discretion of the secretary.

Gov. Hawkins, of Tennessee, has commuted the sentence of Andrew Jackson, who was to hang in March, to life imprisonment. At Alexandria, Egypt, the governor ordered

the demolition of certain English railway buildings, and the British consul is appealed

H. B. Burke, employed as switchman at the Illinois Central yard at Waterloo, Ia.,

was killed yesterday by the cars. Caught his foot in a frog.

C. C. Brown and Fred Newton, of Beaver Dam, Wis., were drowned Wednesday by the capsizing of a boat in which they were riding on Lake Michigan.

The secretary of the interior estimates that it will require to pay the pensions of the survivors of the Mexican and Indian wars prior to 1846, \$63,582,112.

John T. Best, defaulting clerk of the government lighthouse department at San Francisco, was sentenced Wednesday to ten years in the penitentiary.

J. C. Early, a prominent attorney of Leadville, yesterday shot and killed Policeman Sam Townsend. An attempt to lynch Early was frustrated.

The owners of the "Cornell," wrecked on the 28th inst., at Newburg, on the Hudson, charge the pilot with violating the order not to move during a fog.

James Riha, a wealthy farmer of Madison, Wis., went crazy and died because rats destroyed \$500 in bils which he had secreted for safe keeping in his cellar. A few nights since twenty-one horses be-

onging to the Chevenne scouts at Fort Keogh, were stolen by parties believed to be white men disguised as Indians. Vice President Cabell, of the Texas Trunk

railroad, under construction, says this road will boom presently, eastern capitalists having taken hold of the enterprise. The annual cost of star route service in the Pacific states and territories under Brady was \$2,844,165. Contracts for the same ser-

vice have been made at \$1,125,148. After three previous unsuccessful attempts, Jas. A. Andrews, of Sandusky, O., drugged himself to death with chloral last Friday in Columbus. His relatives get \$19,000 life in-

The funeral of Longfellow was observed unpretentiously at the poet's residence in Cambridge. Emerson, Holmes, G. W. Curis, Howells and other eminent literary gentlemen were present.

Mary E. Cockey, of Columbus, O., has intituted a suit for criminal libel against W. J. Elliott, editor of the Sunday Capital. The plaintiff's father is one of the wealthiest citizens of Columbus.

An apportionment bill dividing Chicago into four districts, one of them democratic. and dividing the rest of the state so that the republicans gain one member, has been reported to the Illinois legislature.

#### A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D., New York city.

F. W. McKinney, Ass,t Cash'r.

## NATIONAL BANK OF BISMARCK.

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Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other Diseases that lead to Insanity, Consumption and a premature grave. Full particulars in our pamphlet, which

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## Probate Notice.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, County of Buriegh, SS. In Probate Court in and for the ounty of Burleigh.
In the matter if the estate of Thomas Leon-

On filing the final account of L. N. Griffin, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Thomas Leonard, deceased, and on applica-tion of said L. N. Griffin for the adjustment and allowance of his administration account, and the assignment of of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same, and it appearing that said estate is ready for distribution.

It is ordered that said account be examined,

adjusted and allowed at a general term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Bismarck, Burleigh county, D. T., on the first day of May, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day It is further ordered that upon the adjustment and allowance of such account by this court as aforesaid, the residue of said estate be, by the further order of this court, assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the

It is further ordered that notice of the time and place of the examination and allowance of such account and of the assignment of the residue of said estate be given to all persons inter-ested by publication of said notice for three successive weeks next before said day of hearing in the Bismarck Weekly Tribune, a paper printed and published in the county of Burleigh, and also by posting notice in three of the most public places of said county, a copy of said notice for the same period of time.

E. N. COREY, By the court. Judge of Probate.

Dated March 21, 1882. Attorney.

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The Big Flood.

VICKSBURG, March 24.—The Sunflower river is from two to three feet higher than ever before known. People on the banks have about two weeks supply of provisions, and have been furnished grain for their ble discussion. Cobb, of Indiana, predicted stock. Some cattle picked up from rafts Sunflower also brought one hundred and fifty passengers, many entirely destitute. One hundred thousand rations are coming here for distribution at other points. At Newton the people and stock are in a deplorable condition.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.-A crevesse was made to-day thirty-two miles below the city. to come in here with this old measure, and This break, if allowed to remain open, in the trusted the house would repudiate the number of the trusted the house would repudiate the vear produced over 1,500 hogsheads of sugar, bill strenuously. and also three other sugar plantations. The river is now stationary, and nine inches below the high water of 1874.

#### Investigating Themselves.

COLUMBUS, O., March 24.—Several bills are pending in the legislature for the abandonment of the canal at Cincinnati and elsewhere to be converted to railroad purposes. The franchise at Cincinnati was considered worth millions of dollars and several corporations were competing for it. Reports have been going the rounds for some time will be organized. that members were being offered bribes, and to-day a statement was officially made from the speaker's desk that such was the case whereur on an investigating committee was a number of cases bribes were offered by Cinnati lobbyists, but so far no member has been found that accepted the same. The a great sensation.

#### Death of Longfellow.

Boston, Merch 25.—Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, is dead.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Me., Feb. 27, 1807. In 1825, at the age of 18, he graduated from Bowdoin college, and entered the office of his father to Palmer, assured him of executive friendship study law, but soon relinquished the idea of and approbation of the Mexican national becoming a lawyer, and turned to more con-genial fields of labor. In 1830 he was ap- work. The president authorized Gen. Palmgenial fields of labor. In 1830 he was appointed professor of modern languages and literature at Bowdoin college, and in 1835 he succeeded Mr. George Ticknor as professor of modern literature and belles lettres at Harvard. This office he held mineteen years, until 1854, when he resigned, and has since lived in scholarly retirement at Cambridge,

#### A Boom for Inland Navigation.

Washington, March 24.—A meeting was held to-night to consider the question of improvement of the water ways of the country. The meeting was called to order by Senator Allison, and J. D. Dove of Chicago was selected as permanent chairman. Speeches were made by Senators Allison, Windom, and Logan, Speaker Kiefer, Representatives Roberts and Chalmers, and others. favorable to the adoption of a comprehensive system of improved water ways for the purpose of affording cheap transportation of the agricultural products of the country, and resolutions in harmony with these views were adopted.

#### "Curly Bill" Curls Up.

Tombstone, Arizona, March 25.—A reliable young man just from Burleigh Springs, eight miles south of this city, states that a desperate fight took place there last night between six men of the Earps party and nine cowboys, headed by the notorious "Curly Bill," who killed Marshal White, of Tomb stone. The cowboys ambushed the Earps' as they were approaching the springs and poured a deadly fire into them, wounding one man slightly and killing the horses. The Earps returned the fire and then charged upon the cowboys, who ran, leaving "Curly Bill" dead upon the field.

#### Education for the South.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The senate and house committee on education and labor held a joint meeting to-day to hear the arguments of members of the national educational committee, in session here, in advo- Ireland under the coercion act. cacy of their appeal for a congressional grant of immediate aid to the southern states to supplement their efforts to provide for educating all children within their respective borders. In answer to interrogations the educationists stated that \$15,000,-000 a year for a term of ten years would be the smallest amount which would effectually supplement their efforts in the south.

#### A "Bang-Up" Affair.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Geo. W. Childs entertained a distinguished party this evening, among whom were Gen. Grant; Gov. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania; Gov. Cornell, of New York; Geo. M. Robeson; Edwards Pierrepont; United States Senators Wade who in many instances are too terrified to Hampton, Camden, Davis, Hoar and Pendleton; Gen. John Porter; Speaker Kiefer; Representative Kasson; Chief Justice Daly; Judges Brady and Davis of New York; Col. Robertson, of New York; John Russell Young and Gen. Anson McCook.

#### Cracker Factory Burned.

CINCINNATI, March 24.—At 11:50 to,night tuted, the entire fire department was called to a oned. fire in Holines cracker bakery, on Front street. The location is one where a dangerous fire may occur. The cracker bakery, among the largest in the city, is on Front ate the Cherokee railroad and telegraph comstreet between Race and Elmira. It is now street between Race and Elmira. It is now pany. The bill creating a division of the thought the fire will be kept from spreading land district in Nebraska passed. to the adjoining property, but the bakery must be a total loss. The loss will probably exceed \$230,000.

## Yankton Excited.

diary fixes here, all small affairs because they were speedily extinguished. The last occurred last evening in a wood yard, but was promptly extinguished. The people are becoming alarmed and excited, and will probably organize for protection.

#### The Garfield Hospital.

Washington, March 27.- In the house to day the bill incorporating the Garfield memorial hospital passed, after considerathat the government would be called on to have been brought here. The steamer from maintain the institution. Blount, of Georgia, declared with some asperity that the incorpo rators, under the cover of the name of Garfield, and pretending to erect a memorial to him, came here hoping to accomplish by that means what they had failed to accom-plish heretofore upon its merits. It was a mockery of the name of Garfield for them he trusted the house would repudiate the bill strenuously.

#### A Step Backward.

Washington, March 27. Special -The democrats have evidently decided to oppose the admission of the southern part of Dakota as a state into the Union, and democratic members of the senate committee on territories this morning asked that the bill, which had been favorably reported, be re-committed, saying that they wanted to submit a minority report against it. The bill was recommitted, and a strong opposition

#### Another Late Train.

The worst storm ever known between ordered, and it has already developed that in Fargo and St. Paul is raging now. It began Thursday. The trains are blockaded out of St. Paul The passenger train due at Bis- has had her day. She is now an overinvestigati n will continue and it is causing marck last evening was caught in the western end of the blizzard this side of Fargo and detained some hours. It extricated are a curse to any town that aspines to be itself, however, in time to reach here at 4 a city. A city must have distant triboo'clock this morning. What a blizzard utaries. Bismarck is the commercial cussed country poor Fargo must be in.

#### Gonzalez Friendly.

Gonzalez, in an interview to day with Gen. er to state that he would assist the company both officially and personally.

#### North Pacific Collision.

Jamestown, D. T., March 26.—[Special.]-By a collision at Spiritwood this morning, two freight engines were broken up and a box car telescoped. Henry E. Mott, a set- marck and Fort Benton within the next tler from Canada in the box car was in- twenty years, if then, consequently all the stantly killed. The coroner's jury rendered a settlements above here in the valley of verdict of death from carelessness of enthus great stream are bound to be tribu-

#### England Mourns Our Great Poet.

London, March 27.—Canon Fleming. preaching in Westminister Abbey, said: "There are now so many objects of common interest which make America and England fellow's death will be as sincerely mourned here as in the United States."

#### Expert Warriors.

Indianapolis, March 24.—Adjutant Genmunication to-day from the Porter Rifles, accepting the invitation to take part in the phis, will also enter.

#### Mitigation for Mason,

Washington, March 25.—Judge Advocate General Swaim has nearly completed his report on Sergeant Mason's case, and will submit it to the secretary of war for his action Monday. It is generally understood that Gen. Swaim recommends a mitigation oi the sentence of the court martial.

#### Concerning Coerced Yankees

London, March 24.—In the Commons the under secretary of foreign affairs said the government was considering the representations of the United States regarding the trial or release of Americans imprisoned in

#### New Postmasters.

Washington, March 24.—The following nominations were made to-day: Postmasters-John S. Lee, Lemond, Ill.; Francis J. Jeco, Charleston, Mo.; Robert A. Sinclair, Jonesville, Mich.; Samuel O. Fletcher, Parsons, Kan. Emery P. Beauchamp, of Indiana, was confirmed consulat St. Jalle.

#### Paralyzed Negrocs.

Natchez, March 25.—The liver rises steadily. In the region of Lake Concordia and Tensas river the people are in great danger, and a panic prevails among the negroes, make an effort for their lives till roused by the whites.

#### Mason Illegally Imprisoned.

Washington, March 27.—[Special]—Judge Advocate General Swaim has filed a report to the effect that the court martial in the case of Sergeant Mason was illegally constiand that Mason is illegally impris-

#### In the Senate

Washington, March 24.—In the senate today Williams introduced a bill to incorpor-

## Destructive Fire.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., March 27.-A round house, freight and passenger depots, togeth-YANKTON, D. D., March 25.—Within the er with two locomotives, two freight cars past two weeks there have been five incen- and a passenger coach, property of the Chateaugay railroad company, burned to-day. Loss \$25.000. A boy was burned in the round house, and the station agent was severely scorched.

Ruinous Blaze in an Ohio Hamlet. COLUMBUS, O., March 24 —A special to the Journal says: An entire square in the business portion of McArthur burned to-day from a defective flue. Loss, \$200,000; no insurance

#### Solid Visitors, &c.

J. F. Wallace and J. A. Field were busy Monday showing three solid Maine men around the metropolis. The names of the gentlemen from Mr. Blaine's state were Dr. D. S. Hunnewell, G. S. Pettingill and C. Dunn. They are from Machias, Lewiston and New Sharon, respectively. They are men of means, representing wealth that is counted way up in the thousands, and are looking up to cations and investments. While at Fargo they heard so much adverse criticism on Bismarck they concluded that Bismarck must be a place of importance in order to monopolize the attention of our good neighbors down the track to an extent bordering on insanity. Upon their arrival here and taking in the situation, the lay of the country, and our geographical location, noting the stir and energy of our citizens, and breathing the refreshing breezes wafted in from the broad expanse of fertile prairies lying on every side, they voted that they had been correct in their determination. Bismarck, in their estimation, is far superior in point of location to the little inland agricultural village on the bleak, blizzard-swept plains 200 miles down the track. Fargo grown agricultural village. Her tributaries are only big bonanza farms, which centre for a vast region of country, reaching up the Missouri river to Fort Benton, and up the Yellowstone valley to Coulson, CITY OF MEXICO, March 24.—President to the Mouse river valley in the north. and the forts and Indian agencies to the southeast. Bismarck is the headquarters for the large river business on the Missouri; it is the first metropolitan city en countered by our neighbors from Montana while Fargo is only a way station on the North Pacific railroad. These gentlemen discovered this fact at once. When Bismarck has grown to the proportions of the present St. Paul, Fargo will be a sleepy rural village. It is not at all probable that a railroad bridge will be thrown over the Missouri river between Bistary to Bismarck. These are facts that can't be gainsaid, and they are unpleas-

#### He Has Been There.

ant facts for Fargo

John Leisure, who spent several weeks 1 Prize . . . \$30,000 100 Prizes \$100 ea \$10 000 one in friendship and sympathy that Long- during 1878 in the Maginnis region, hunting 1 Prize. and fishing, says it is one of the most beau- Pri's \$1,000 ca 10 000/1,000 Prices 10 ca 10 000 tiful sections of the west. The scenery is 20 Prizes 500 ea 10,000 wild and inspiring. From one point in that section he counted a dozen separete and dis-Indianapolis, March 24.—Adjutant Gen- tinct mountain ranges. The valley in the eral Carnahorne, of Indiana, received a com- neighborhood of the Maginnis mines are carpeted in the summer time with very tall and nutritious grass. The hills, which are high, are covered with heavy pine forests competitive drill in this city in July next. a sure indication of the presence of minerals: It is expected that the Crescent Rifles of or at least we have never known the pre-New Orleans, and the Chickasaws, of Mem- cious metals to be found beyond a pine timbered section, though they may have been, yet none of our mining friends are able to recall an instance in their experience where gold or silver has been discovered in paying quantities in a bass wood country.

Gives Instant Relief, and is an Infallible CURE FOR ALL KINDS OF PILES.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. Price, \$1.00 per box, mepaid, by mail. Samples sent free to Physicians and all sufferers, by Neustaedter & Co, Box 3946, New York City. Sole manufacturers of ANAKESIS

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LATEST STYLES Of Ladies and Children's Costumes and Cleaks, Fine Muslin and Cambric Underwear, Laces, Gloves, Hosiery, Silks, Velvet and Dress Goods, Lace Curtains and Draperies.

The acknowledged Guide of the Season. No lady who desires to know what to wear and how to dress well can afford to b without it.

The Spring number will be ready about Mar. 15. dle horses, Be sure to send postal card (giving full ng wagons. name, town, county and state) when a sample copy will be sent you free of charge. H. C. F. KOCH, & SON,

6th Ave and 102, 104, & 106 W  $\cdot$  20th Street, NEW YORK CITY. 40-52



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For Sale in Every City and Town in the United States.

For sale by O. H. Beal, Bismarck, D. 1. vol 9-33 y 1 eow

42nd

Friday, March 31st, 1882 These drawings occur monthly [Sundays excepted] under provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky

The United States Circuit Court on March 31st endered the following decision

1st-That the Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal, 2d-I's drawings are not fraudulent

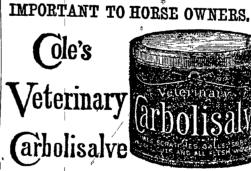
#### The Company has now on hard a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes to the MARCH DRAWING.

5.900 600 Prizes 20 e i 12 000

9 Prizes \$300 ea, Approximation Prizes. \$2,700 9 Prizes 200 ea. 8 Prizes 100 ea,

,960 Puzes, \$112,400

Whole Tickets. \$2. 'Half Tickets, \$1. 27 Tickets, \$50 55 Tickets, \$110 Remit Money or Bank Druft in Letter, or send y Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED ETTER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER Orders of \$5 and upwards, by Expresein be sent at our expense. Address all or des to R. M. Board man, Counter Journal Building Louisville Kv. or R. M. Boardman, 309 Broadway, New York



Will cure Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Collar and Saddle Galls, Chaps, Chafes, Mange, Sores, Abscesses, Speed-Cracks, Scratches, Cracked Heel, Thrush, Rotting Frog, Inflammations and all Skin and Hoof Diseases, quicker than any other remedy known. It will cure any case of Scratches, speed Crack or Cracked Heel.

It keeps the frog and hoof soft and healthy, and will grow a new tough hoof in a short time.

It is cleansing and healing and is the only preparation that will cure Cuts, Wounds, Galls and Sores, AND BEING THI HAIR IN THE ORIGINAL COLOR. Unequaled for general stable use. or general stable use.

Pound cans, \$1. Small cans, 50 cents. Sold by ruggists generally. Prepared only by

J. W. COLE & CO., Black River Falls, Wis. Sold by Peterson, Veeder & (Co.

# City Stables,

## CONN MALLOY, PROPRIETOR.

Have the finest rigs in the city. Buggies, saddle horses, etc. Good accommodations for driv-

#### Notice of Final Proof.

S. LAND OFFICE at BISMarck D. T. March 4. 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his caum, and secure final entry at this office at 10 o'clock a. m., April 12, 1882. viz.

Hubbill M. Man!ey, D. S. 436, filed August 30, 1881, and alleging settlement the same day for the southeast quarter, section 34, township 140, range 81 west, and

names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz.: Leroy Clemons, Byion Mur-ray, Geo. B. McClure and W. O., Ward, all of Burleigh county. Postoffice, Bismarck, D. T. 40-44 JOHN A. REA, Register.

## \$25 TO \$50 PER

can easily be made by using the cele-

# Victor Well Auger and Rock Boring machinery.

in any part of the country.

We mean it, and are prepared to demonstrate the fact. They are operated by either man, horse or steam power, and bore very rapid. They range in size from three inch to four and one-half feet in diameter, and will bore to any required depth. They will bore successfully and satisfactorily in all kands of earth, soft sand and limestone, bituminous stone coal, slate, hdrd pan grauel, lava, builders' serpentine and conglomerate rock, and gnaranteed to make the very best of wells in quick sanc. They are light junning, simple in construction, easily operated, durable, and acknowledged as the best and most practical machine extant. They are endorsed by some of the highest state officials We contract for prospecting for coal, gold, silver, coal oil and all kinds o minerals; also for sinking artesian-wells and coal shafts. We also furnish engines. boilers, wind mills, hydraulic rams, horse poweas, brick machines, mining tools portable forges, rock drills and machinery of all kinds.

Good active agents wanted in every ceuntry in the world. Address

## Western Machinery Supply Depot,

511 Walnut street, St. Louis, U. S A.

State in what paper you saw this

MATHES, GOOD & SCHURMEIER

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D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich. DEFAULT having been mide in the condi-cited by William Eades mortgager, to Leo & Granberry mortgagees, bearing date the 1staday of March, 1881, whereby and mortgagor did grant, taigan, sell and convey unto the said mortgage es their heirs and assigns, the following describe real estate situated and being in the county of Burleigh and territory of Dakota, to-wit Let number eighty-two (82) in Raymond sinver are dition to the city of Bismarck, which mortgage was given to secree the payrent of a promissory note bearing even date therewith, fiven by the said Wm Bades to Leo & Granberry, for the sum of three hundred and eighty dollars, payable seven months after date with twelve per cent microst until paid; which with twelve per cent interest until paid; which most gage was only recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh county. D. T. on the 'rd day of March. 1881, in Book 'B' of Mortgages on page 256, that said most gage and note was only assigned by said Leo & Granbelly to C. S. Weaver & Co. on the 4th day of May 1881, and which assignment was duly recorded in the Register of Deeds office for Burleigh county, Dakota, on the 9th day of Morch, 1822, in Book "A 2," of Miscellaneous Records,

On page 23.

And who leas, there is claimed to be due on said note and mortgage, at the date of this no-tice, the sain of four hundred and thirty-two dollars and thirty-four cents (\$432,34), together with twenty-fiv collars attorneys tees allowed by said mortgage in case of forecrosure, and that no proceedings at law or otherwise have been taken to recover the amount secured by said

nortgage of any part thereof

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described at public auction to the highest bidder, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of Burieigh County, D. T., or his deputy, at the four door of the Court House in the city of Bisburget in the court of the left dety of April marck, in and county, on the 19th day of April, 18-2, at 20 clock p m., to sansiy the amount which will then be due on said note and mortgage, including attorneys sees aforesaid, and all lawful costs and disbursements of sale.

Dated March 15th, 18-2 C. S. WEAVER & Co. Assignees of Mortgage.

FLANNERY & WETHERBY.
Att'ys for Assignees of Mortgage.

#### Notice of Final Proof. UNITED STATES Land Office at Bismarck,

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final 1 100f in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof at this office, at 10 o'clock a. m., March, 14, 1882, viz

#### JOHN C. SWETT,

d. s., no. 248, filed July 5, 1879, and alleging setd. s., no. 238, filed July 5, 1879, and alleging settlement the same day for the s. ½ of s. e. ½; s. ½ of s. w. ½, sec. 10, tp 133 n. range 79 w., and names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract of land, viz Lamson O. Stevens, Albert W. Hall, 1 rank A. Little and Eugente Neal, all of Burleigh county, D.T. Postofice address, Bismarck.

36-40

36-40

Register.

VEWSPAPERAACHIVE®

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#### THE MAGINNIS REGION

SOME COMMENTS BY AN EXPERI-ENCED GOLD MINE BOOMER.

The Locatio o the Several Dis tricts in the New Mineral Country in Eastern Montana Territory.

an agricultural or a mineral region unless a new route to be opened soon, and hereafter, racket is made about it. To demonstrate this miners can outfit at this point and proceed assertion, and to show, figuratively speaking, what big oaks from little acorns grow, the weeks after the road is opened a mail route writer would state that he was the first man connecting here with the railroad, will be I take great interest in North Dakota and to begin the agitation of gold in the Black doubtless put on, if proper efforts are made expect that Dakota will be admitted as a to begin the agitation of gold in the Black Hills in 1872, as the files of the Sioux City Journal of that year will prove. He continued the boom until others fell in, and the 'at'present' the route by way of Miles City excitement grew to such proportions that is the only practicable route to the coming Gen. Hancock deemed it his duty to warn gold fields of Montana, but as soon as the the organization which had formed at Sioux river navigation opens on the Missouri, the City. This checked the agitation for a while, route will be by way of Bismarck and that but the boom had gained too much volume, and the government yielded instead of the agitators. He materially helped the Barker boom through the columns of the is only about thirty-five miles by an easy Deadwood Times, and upon his arrival in Bismarck, three months ago, he picked up the Maginnis camp, which was scarcely no paper ever yet over estimated the distance no results and the Maginnis camp. Which was scarcely no paper ever yet over estimated the distance no results and the material scarce of the material scarce of the scarce of known, and through the columns of the Tribeto a mining region when it desired to turn the brought it before the world, and to-day the tide of the stampede through its own there are thousands with their eyes turned town. toward that new mineral center. It is talk that does the business for any new country. The Scientific Press has come to this conclusion. It says that it has generally happened that the most successful mining camps selves with a supply of picks, pans and take lands in the Painted Woods a boom all in a bunch, and as that is one of the best districts the mineral center. This will give Painted Woods a boom all in a bunch, and as that is one of the best districts the mineral center. The part take lands in the Painted Woods a boom all in a bunch, and as that is one of the best districts the mineral center. This will give Painted Woods a boom all in a bunch, and as that is one of the best districts the most successful mining camps are larger to provide them. have been the best advertised camps, which is true. For instance take Leadville, Deadwood, Tombstone, Bodie, Wood River, Butte, etc. If the people in these camps sat still and never said a word about their mines; if they did not write about them and talk about them, and tell people what they were and what they expected to be, and generally "blow their own horns," then not one of these camps would be one-quarter as much developed as it is now. Mines alone will not like a garden of roses. A Miles, City corres, here, but kept straight on up the river. No make a successful mining camp by any means. We all know lots of places where there are good mines, but no "boom" has struck them and no attention is paid to them. Every mining camp wants capital, and every mining camp wants-talk. The mines bring prospectors, the prospectors make the talk, the talk brings the capital, and the capital brings the coin. Then the camp becomes a camp indeed. The talk has been as potent a factor as the mines, the people or the capitalists. If it had not been for that, people would have gone elsewhere where there was talk. What is the use of good mines if no one knows about them? Of the river twenty miles above Coulson, this what service is a camp that cannot get people to examine its mines?

between the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers. The Maginnis district, according to the best information of the Tribune, is the only one that contains gold, and this in both placer and quartz. The others are galena or silver

mountains, about 15 or 20 miles further was paid for the townsite, and about \$200,dith river at the head of Warm Spring creek. Which will involve an expenditure of \$150,It is 75 miles distant from Benton. which will involve an expenditure of \$150,000, are to be completed by September next.

Below is given an account of a trip from Maginnis to Glendive. The extract is taken from the Times of the 23d inst. It contains considerable fresh news from that new eldorado, and proves conclusively that there is no practicable route from the Yellowstone river to the mines. The only route—an easy wagon road—is from Little Rocky Creek, on the Missouri river. Here it is:

"Two young men, Messrs. Bragg and Main, from the Maginnis district, were in town Monday. They report the mines amazingly rich, and that there is every prospect of a tremendous rush to that point this season. The last big strike was a thirteen foot vein of silver quartz. The mines are mostly quartz, which requires no water, but that the district is full of placer diggings, which can only be worked at some expense, because of the scarcity of water, but that the gold is there and will come out in time, eyen if artesian wells have to be sunk. Maidenville, the mining town or camp, is situated four miles (eight by road) from the fort, and lots are selling for \$200 each. They expressed some surprise that no expedition had started from here, as they had read of the proposed route in the Times, which had found its way to Mandenville. They stated that the camp was daily expecting the appearance of the Glendive expedition. In regard to the route they traveled they said that they had a hard time of it and that heading for Pease Bottom, as they were, that the country was hardly passable, even on horse back, and that other than good prairie men would not be able to make it. They stated that a road to Coulson was fully as bad if not worse, as that would bring it in the vicinity of Snowy mountains which was a broken country equal to the badlands, through which a road could only be made at great expense and labor, and that this circuitous and difficult route would be at Bismarck. The dealers in farm madeemed impracticable if another straight chinery should do this. It would be an inand smoother one was established, even if twice its length. Add to this the statement of Gen. Merrill, who says that the trail from industry can be had as cheap as elsewhere.

that "the gold fields of the Maginnis country columns of such paper that everything are still booming. Every day people pass needful to his comfort, convenience and through this city bound for them. Many of these men are old time miners from the Black Hills, many of these parties come from Bismarck and the east, and the Bismarck Tribune of a recent date, referring to the stampede, says:

"A movement has been quietly working about town the past week to raise a small sum to defray the expense of making a new road across the country from ains. It is said that the ore from some of mines. This road would cross the Yellow- \$10,000 to the ton. Maginnis' placer mines

fork of Sunday creek for quite a distance, a gold pan and running water being the only where there is already a splendid road for indispensable attachments. In the spring nearly thirty miles. The route then would when water is plenty a miner should be able strike some of the tributaries flowing into to make \$100 a day, taking \$50 in winter, the Musselshell, and then by easy descent, reach the objective point. The distance by this route would be but 140 miles, and from hunters and scouts who have been across the country, the route is pronounced both practicable and shorter than any other. The party who will look over the property of the p party who will look over the proposed line of the road will be composed of our representative business men, and they will be accompanied by a competent surveyor, who will at once proceed to lay out the road on the return trip. This party expect to start some and well, even among the far off hills of Vertime next week, and as the trip will be made mont as the note printed below will substan-There is no use in trying to develop either in less than ten days, we may look for the straight across the country. This is a great scheme for our citizens to start, and in a few tion to distribute around in public places in to secure it, as this is really the only route to state and North Dakota have a territorial the mines at present." The TRIBUNE will not attempt to deny that

schemes successfully and easily; has one on the tapis now that will make the town of Coulson a metropolis and cause a vast pondent for the New York Times refers to doubt some old river crank who goes every-Mr. Clark's enterprise as follows:

"A project is being set in execution by Mr. Clark and his New York associates for the artificial irrigation of the Clark's Fork bottom. The company has purchased from the government 60,000 acres of land on the Yellowstone, and an equal amount from the railroad. This extensive tract is to be traversed by a ditch fifty feet wide, through which a stream of water will be conducted eighteen inches in depth for a distance of thirty-two miles. Beginning at a point on business. huge canal will furnish an unceasing supply of water to every square foot of an area of The Maginnis district, or as it is called 120,000 acres of land, the proprietors and ocmany times. the Barker, the Montana, the cupants of which will thus be rendered inde-Judith and the Warm Springs, are all in a pendent of all contingencies of drouth. A mineral belt about 80 miles long and 40 small rental per acre will be exacted from term, his secretary transferred to the admin-wide, located in eastern Montana territory, the farmers, which will be readily conceded intermined intraction of Gen. Grant a debt of \$2,525,in view of the great advantage they will gain from the constant supply of moisture. In western Montana this system of artificial irrigation has been extensively used for the past ten or fifteen years, but here in the eastern part of the territory no extensive The Barker district is in the Belt mountains, step has yet been taken in that direction." southeast of Benton and 65 miles distant. It is understood that he will make the town The Montana district is in the same range of of Coulson a boom city. About \$100,000 south. The Judith district is 50 miles from | 000 was paid for the lands. The corporation Benton and 20 miles northeast of Barker, agrees to build seven saw mills and make and at the head of Wolf Creek, a tributary of other improvements. It was also stipulated the Judith river. The Maginnis district is in that 1,000 farmers and their families shall be the Snowy mountains on the east side of Justilled on the land. The improvements 000, are to be completed by September next.

#### Land Patents.

The United States land office received, resterday, the following patents which will be delivered by Register Rea upon the surrender of the final receipts:

Cash entry No. 50, Andrew T. Sherwood. c 24 section 20, township 139, range 80. Cash entry No. 66, William Eades, n e 34 ection 6. township 138, range 79. Cash entry No. 67, James C. Cady, s e

section 12, township 139, range 81. Cash entry No. 70, John M. Carnahan, s 1/2 e ¼ section 30, township 139, range 80. Cash entry No. 74, Herrick H. Carpenter,

e ¼ section 4, township 139, range 71. Cash entry No. 76, Charles F. Goodnow, e ¼ section 28, township 139, range 77. Homestead entry No. 28, Robert Macinder, s  $\frac{1}{4}$  n e  $\frac{1}{4}$  and s  $\frac{1}{2}$  n w  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 22, township 138, range 80.

Homestead entry N. 31, Mary T. Lambert. e 1/4 section 10, township 139, range 80. Homestead entry No. 33, Orlando S. Goff,  $\frac{1}{2}$  s e  $\frac{1}{4}$  and s  $\frac{1}{2}$  s w  $\frac{1}{4}$  section 30, township 139, range 81.

Homestead entry No. 34, Mary Elliott, s e 4 section 10, township 139, range 72. Homestead entry No. 38, James H. Saulsoury, sw ¼ section 24, township 130, range 80. Homestead entry No. 41, William H. Hawes,  $\frac{1}{2}$  n e  $\frac{1}{2}$  and e  $\frac{1}{2}$  s e  $\frac{1}{2}$  section 2, township 139, range 80.

## A Profound Fact.

It would be too much to ask the Tribune to keep the announcement standing in its columns, at its own expense, that settlers can obtain all kinds of agricultural implements ducement to emigrants from the states to come out where such implements of granger here is a rolling prairie and that in but few, if any places will difficulty be experienced in establishing a road. All that is necessary is to build mounds and in one month the trail be distinct enough for the average tensions of North Dakota, as the nerves and cleause in the profit can be had there, it is a strong argu-ment in favor of such a vicinity. In this particular respect—in the farm machinery way—the Tribune would advance an exceedingly weak argument.

this city to Maidenville, the new town of the these mines assays the fabulous amount of stone river at Hubbell's ferry at the foot of are also notorious. A man can make from Park street, and then follow up the north \$20 to \$50 a day there, says a contemporary,

#### Still It's working.

The Chamber of Commerce edition of the Tribune is doing its intended work silently

EDITOR TRIBUNE—Please send me as many copies of your Chamber of Commerce edithis town, as you can for the sum enclosed. form of government before the 1st of July. The people through New England feel the same way. The salvation of the public is in the rapid growth of the new northwest, which will overbalance and render harmless the Truly yours, Robt. M. C. ignorance of the south.

Springfield, Vt., March 17, 1882.

#### A Big Colony from Norway.

Norway. He reports a hundred families en route from there to Bismarck. They will take lands in the Painted Woods district. mark that with proper management a flourishing city could be built up on the banks of A Big Scheme.

Herman Clark, a man who can handle big est river landing to Villard in the Mouse River country.

Wild Geese.

Seven wild geese passed over the city last tract of country in that region to bloom Friday. They didn't drift aimlessly around thing on signs, sews horse shoes in the swell of his pants to maintain his good luck, which 21 inclusive. keeps him broke, and does many other foolish things for luck, will declare that the river will now break up at once. But it is the judgment of the Tribune that it will take more than seven wild geese to open the river during the next week or more. They were evidently winging themselves away from the Fargo blizzard which was coming this way last evening. That was just about their

> PRESIDENT JOHNSON and Secretary McCul loch found the national debt to be \$2,755,-995.000, and the annual interest charge. 000,000, with an interest charge of \$124,400, 000 a year. In the eight years of Gen. Grant his secretaries, chief of whom was Mr. Boutwell, reduced the principal of the deb to \$2,088,781,000, and the interest to \$94.400,000. During the Hayes' term, Sherman being secretary, the principal was reduced to \$1,879.956,000, and the interest to \$76,845,000.

#### Marshal's Notice of Sale.

The United States vs. the steamboat Peninah her tackle, apparel, and farniture. By virtue of a writ of vendition exponas issued out of the district court of the United States of America for the first judicial district of Montana Lawritant and to a direct of the Court of the United States of America for the first judicial district of Montana Lawritant and the state of the Court of the United States of American for the first judicial district of the Court of Montana Territory, and to me directed and de-delivered. I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on the 25th day of November. A. D., 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., above ferry landing on the west side of the Missouri river near Bismarck, Dakota Territory, the steamboat Peninah, her tacket, apparel, and furniture condemned at the suit of the United States.

U. S. Marshal, District of Montana.

Dated. Helena, Montana, October 27, 1881.

D5-12-19-26

D5-12-19-26.
The above sale is hereby postponed until the 7th day of December, A. D. 1881, by order of the U. S. marshal for the District of Montana.

Nov. 28, 1881.

The above sale is hereby postponed until Sat-

of

Ine above sale is hereby postponed until Saturday, December 10 at 10 o'clock, a. m., by order Alex C. Botkin,

U. S. Marshal, Dist. Montana,

By J. H. Hathaway, Dep't Marshal.

The above sale is hereby postponed until Thursday, December 29, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m.

By arder of

By order of

U. S. Marshall, Dist. Montana.

By Deputy\*Marshall Ayolt.

December 10, A. D., 1881.

The above sale is hereby postponed until Wednesday, January 4th. 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m.

By order of Alex C. Botkin, United States marshal for the district of Montana.

By A. P. Ayott, United States deputy marshal

By A. P. Ayott, United States deputy marshal
The above sale is hereby postponed until
Thursday, January 5th, 1882 at 10 o'clock a. m.
by order of Alex. C. Botkin, United States mar-

by order of Alex. C. Botkin, United States marshal for district of Montana by

A. P. AYATT, Deputy Marshal.

January 3, 1881.

The above sale is hereby postponed until Wednesday, the 8th day of February, 1882 av 2 o'clock p. m.

U. S. Marshal Dist. Montana.

D. J. W. HATHAWAY, Deputy Marshal.

U. S. Marsnat Dist. Montana.

By J. W. HATHAWAY, Deputy Marshal.

Dated, Bismarck, D. T., January 5, 1882.

The above sale is hereby postponed until April 3d, at 10 a. m., 1882, by order of Alex C. Botkin, United States marshal for the district of Montana territory.

By

A. P. Ayarr, Deputy Marshal.

Dated. Bismarck, D. T., Feb. 8, 1882.

46-43

## DR. FRAZIER'S ROOTBITTERS

Frazier's Root Bitters are not a dram-shop whishy beverage, but are strictly medical in every sense. Phey ate strongly upon the liver and kidneys, keep the bowels open and regular, make the weak strong, heal the lungs, build up the nerves and cleanse the blood and system of every impurity.

For Dizziness, Rush of Blood in the Head, to should be proposed. Every and

Swelling, Erysipelas, Sore 'yes and for young men suffering from Weakness or Debility caused from imprudence, and to females in delicate health. Frazier's Root Bitters are especially

recommended.

Dr. Frazier: I have used two bottles of your Root Bitters for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Weakness and Kidney Disease, and they did me more good Miles City Journal: "Maginnis is coming more and more to the notice of Montan
and that the Disease, and they did me more good than the doctors and all the medicine I ever used. From the first dose I took I began to mend and I am now in perfect health, and feel as well as I ever did. I consider your medicine mend, and I am now as well as I ever did. I consider your as well as I ever did. I consider your as one of the greatest of blessings, MRS. MARTIN, Cleveland, O. Sold by all druggists and everywhere at \$1 per hottle. HENRY & CO., Sole Prop's. Cleveland, O.

Noves Bros. & Cutler, Wholesale Ag'ts, St. Paul, Minn.

# PRICES OF LOTS

County Seat Kidder County.

# Prices Good Until May

This new town was laid out in August last, and already over 300 lots have been sold. The reason of this is that Steele is the most important point between Jamestown and Bismarck, it being about half way between the two points, and the center of one of the best farming sections in North Dakota. It was at Steele that the largest yield of No. 1 hard wheat ever raised was harvested. Building contracts already let for the spring of 1882 insures to the new town a boors unprecedented in the growth of any other town along the line of the North Pacific. The following prices of lots are good only till May 1st, 1882:

#### \$10 LOTS.

Block 6, Lots 15 to 18 inclusive. " 3, 10, 15, 22 and 23.
" 20 to 23 inclusive.
" 7 to 11 inclusive.
" 20 to 22 inclusive.
" 14, 15 and 22.

#### \$15 LOTS.

Block 1, Lots 2 to 9 inclusive. " 17, and 19 to 23 inclusive. " 2, 3 and 4, and 15 to 23 inclus " 2 to 8 inclusive. " 1 and 24. " 3, 4, 19 and 24.
" 20 to 23 inclusive. " 15 to 17 inclusive. " 19 and 23. " 11. 13 and 23. " 14 to 21 inclusive.
" 2 to 6 inclusive, 12 and 12 to

#### \$20 LOTS.

Block 1, Lots 1, 10, 11 and 24. " 2, " 2 to 10 inclusive, and 19 to 23 inclusive, Block 3, Lots 2 to 8 inclusive, and 17 to 23 Block 4, Lots 2 to 8 inclusive, and 244

" 1, 14 and 24. " 1. " 3, 4, 19 and 24.
" 21 to 23 inclusive.
" 21 to 23 inclusive, " 14 and 18.

" 20 to 22 inclusive. " 15 to 17 inclusive, and 24. " 3, 12 and 24. " 13 and 22. " 8 to 11 inclusive. " 5 to 11 inclusive, and 14 to 19

Block 27, Lots 5 to 11 inclusive, and 14 to 20 inclusive. Block 28, Lots 1, 13 and 22.

## \$25 LOTS.

Block 2, Lots 1, 11, 16 and 24. 66 1, and 9. " 13. " 11 to 16 inclusive. " **5.** 10, " 20 and 24 " 20 and 24. 19, " 15, 16, 19 and 23. 20, " 6 to 11 inclusive and 14 and 18. 21, 22, 23, " 23. " 12. 25, 26, 27,

" 4, 12, 13 and 20; " 3, 4, 12, 13 and 21. \$30 LOTS.

Block 2, Lots 12 and 15, " 10 and 15. 10 and 13. 10, 3, 4 and 19. " 21 and 22. " 19. 14, 15, 16, 17, " 15 and 16.

" 20 to 23 inclusive.
" 14 to 17 inclusive and 21 and 22. 19, 20, 66 " 14, 17 and 24. 66 " 5, 12 and 13. 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28,

" 3 and 21. " 2 and 22. " 24.

#### **\$35 LOTS.** Block 2, Lot 14.

3, 4, " 11 and 14 "11. "<sup>22</sup> 9 and 18. · 2. 10,

#### " 11, " 29 and 23. " 13, " 21 to 23 inclusive. " 15, " 19 and 24. " 16, " 13, 18, 20 and 23. " 13, 18, 20 and 23. " 14 and 17. " 24. " 4. " 2 to 12 inclusive. " 3, 13 to 21 inclusive... " 2 and 22.

#### \$40 LOTS.

Block 2, Lot 13. " 12; " 13 to 16 inclusive. " 1. " 3, 4, 19 and 24. " 20 and 24. " 2 to 8 inclusive. " 19 and 24. " 19 and 24. " 13 and 18. " 1 and 23.

#### \$45 LOTS.

Block 8, Let 7. 4. 12 and 17. 4. 2 and 5. ۰۰°19. ". 1 and 9. 17, - "-20 and 23. 18, 21, · 2.

#### \$50 LOTS.

Block 9, Lots 11 and 18. 12, 15, 17. 20, 21, 26, " 17. " 10. 4. 19 and 24. " 6 to 11 inclusive. " 1.

#### \$55 LOTS.

Block 9, Lot 10.
" 15. " 11.
" 20. " 5 and 12.

#### \$60 LQTS.

Block 9, Lot 9. " 14, " 8; " 15 " 12. " 8 to 14 inclusive. " 2 to 10 inclusive. " 20 46

#### \$65 LOTS.

.. 13 " 10, 11 and 12. " 17, " 10. " 1 Block 9, Lot 8. " 1 and 11. " 5 and 8. " 7 to 10 inclusive. " 3.

#### \$70 LOTS.

Block 10, Lot 18, " 16 " 19 " 12. " 2 and 11. " 2.

#### \$75 LOTS.

Block 11, Lot 18. " 17 " 11. " 18 " 12. " 19 " 12. " 20 " 1.

The above lots are in the market at this date, but are being sold rapidly. Send for plats and pick out the lots you want immediately if you want to "catch on" to the spring boom. Address

STEELE & JEWELL.

Feb. 26, 1882.

Bismarck, D. T.

#### Seeds Garden



#### **Flower** Seeds

WYMAN ELLIOTT, City Market, Minneapolis, Minn.

# Proposals Wanted for Breaking. Proposals are wanted for breaking 50 acres in

in time to put in oats this year. Call on or address
41-43

Register Land Office.

- la

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, County of Burleigh, ss. In Probate Court, Burleigh county, D. T. In the matter of the sale of certain real estate belonging to Mary, Christiana, Alice, Katherina and Clara Rosina Fox, minors.

On reading and filing the petition of Joseph Fox, guardian of the above named minors representing among other things that his said wards are seized of certain real estate therein described, and that it is necessary that the same be sold for the purpose of paying debts, and investing the balance of the proceeds in more productive property, and praying for license to sell the same.

It is ordered that said petition be heard at a special term of this court to be held in and for said county at the court honse in the city of Bismarck, on the 11th day of April, 1882, at 10

said county at the court honse in the city of Bismarck. on the 11th day of April, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day.

It is further ordered that notice be given to the next of kin of said wards, and to all persons interested. by the publication of this order for three successive weeks before the day of such hearing in the Bismarck Weekly TRIBUNE, a paper printed in said county, or by a service of this order personally on all persons interested at least fourteen days before the day fixed for at least fourteen days before the day fixed for the hearing of said petition.

(SEAL) E. N. COREY, Dated March 7th, 1882.

JOHN E. CARLAND, Att'y for Petitioner.
41-44 Judge of Probate,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## The Bismarck Tribune.

Seeding will be resumed in a day or two. Mrs. J. G. Pitts has purchased the Glass property on Fifth street.

Mrs. Lucy Bailey will erect a new residence in the eastern part of the city.

There is a movement on foot to get a large tract of land south of here surveyed.

Capt. J. W. Raymond will build a brick residence in Bismarck this summer which will be the finest northwest of St. Paul.

The wild geese have become tired waiting Com. Maratta's arrival and were yesterday flying I west and crooked in this section.

John Satterland, of Painted Woods, will put in some timothy and clover seed this year as an experiment. He believes it will do well.

The Mouse river explorers are past due, but as the party are old time frontiersmen it is not thought that anything serious has befallen them.

Col. Thompson is east in the interest of the Bismarck, Mouse River, Turtle Mountain & Manitoba railroad. He will also direct emigration this way.

J. A. Emmons knows of a three hundred acre wheat farm for rent, for one-third of the crop. Any person is siring this bonanza can "catch on" by seem, him at his office

Judging by the many large loads of seed wheat and oats that are cally going out into the rural districts hereabouts the harvest will be something big, too big to be sneezed at.

The breezes which came this way yesterday had been somewhat chilled by the great snow banks in the regon of Eargo. In this respect Fargo is an unpleasant neighbor to person with a certain constituted imagi-Bismarck.

A good eight-foot sidewalk has been ordered for both Fourth and Fifth streets, and the plank is now on the ground. The council propose to have good sidewalks throughout the city and the people will sustain the action.

It seems to be the common opinion of those who know that a small amount of money could be expended to a good purpose on the main roads leading to Painted Woods. There are two highways, one through Emmons county on the south.

The dance at the Merchants last evening was no exception to the parties given at that popular house. It was a complete success, and "joy was unconfined." There is never any sleep at the Merchants when "youth and pleasure meet to chase the glowing hours with flying feet."

Stimpson says the only trouble with Bismarck is that there too many churches, reading rooms, etc., to support. He don't believe in the citizens having to contribute to the support of those institutions. Can it be for in one commercial investigation of the land that

#### Signal Service Office Removal

The signal service office will have its headquarters in the Raymond block after the 1st of next month. The weather vane and other contrivances by which a "tarn" can be called on the eccentricities of the elements were yesterday being put in place on top of the building to be occupied by Lieut. Grimes. Uncle Sam's local priest of the tempest and sunshine. The new location will afford our citizens much better accommodations with the government line than they have heretofore enjoyed, and the new quarters will have a tendency to increase the receipts of that

#### A Relief Party to be Sent Out.

In answer to a letter of inquiry regarding the whereabouts of ex-Mayor Hackett's party, J. F. Wallace yesterday received a letter from Tom Winston, post-trader at Stevenson, saying that he had heard nothing of them, and added that as the roads were almost impassable he presumed the party had gone into camp to wait until the mud dried a little. He further said that he would outlit a search party consisting of a couple of white men, two Indian guides and several pack animals with supplies, and send their claimed to be rich. The bed rock, which is to the relief of the explorers. It is feared of granite formation, (this in fact is the forthat they may be short of rations, as they have been some time overdue. This is the only fear that is felt. But as the party is furnished with rifles they will be able to live without suffering on wild game straight until they can get out of the woods.

#### Don't Forget a Sawmill.

Every indication points to a big stam- of pede into the Mouse river country this spring. The first organized expedition leaves Bismarck under the direction of This is partly owing to the poverty of the ex-Mayor Hackett on the 1st of May, and miners and to the inclemency of the weather ex-mayor Hackett on the 1st of May, and since the discovery of gold was made there, judging by the number of applications Gold was first found last year, so late in the which are daily received by mail to join that party, the number that will move out from Bismarck on that date will be no and as before stated, was found to cover an less than two or three hundred. In this area of about ten miles. This is a big connection the Tribune would ask if placer region and will take several years to any one interested in the enterprise has work it out. When Mr. Bragg left there the even thought of taking a sawmill out there. A sawmill is an indispensable piece of community furniture, especially in a bran new settlement. Everyone who goes there will need more or less lumber, and a sawmill would be worth more than a gold mine. The TRIBUNE trusts that this matter will not be overlooked in the rush and bustle of getting away.

A Granger Interviewed. J. A. Field, the granger, was in the city yesterday and while enjoying a square dinner at the Merchant's the Tribune man took

earned that, according to Mr. Field's ob- is located on top of the Judith mountain servations, the acreage planted to small This is the only mine possessing any develorain in Burleigh county this season will be double that of last year. He also learned mine can be traced by croppings for a long double that of last year. He also learned mine can that the ground is in better condition now distance. than at any seed time since the settlement of the rural districts hereabouts. The unusual amount of snow is credited with the improvement of the soil. The streams in the neighborhood of Mr. Field's farm are at present higher than at any time last spring, and the ground contains a greater amount of moisture than at the same time during any other side an open country rolls away to the two great rivers, the Missouri previous year. This is owing to the frequent late snows and thaws. One or two days of warm weather will put the plowed lands in superb shape for sowing and har-rowing, and if the seed is put in at once upon the disappearance of the frost, and a great harvest is not the result, everybody had better hang their agricultural implements on a willow tree, and take a walk.

#### A Ghost on Fourth Street.

The entire colored population, with a few exceptions, of Bismarck are excited. It is scarcely necessary to say what has got them in this agitated frame of mind, as everyone who is at all familiar with the peculiar characteristics of this people know that only a ghost can do the business in this respect, and that's what's the matter with our colored fellow citizens. They have found a ghost in the old O. F. C. building, round on Fourth street. Last summer one of their number was killed there and now he revisits that place in the character of a hobgoblin. It is claimed that he has been seen during the past few days. The TREUSE is somewhat curious to find some one who has seen this curious to find some one who has seen this apparition in order to ascertain whether he reappeared in his sable color or in the plain bleached shade attributed to all ghosts. This is the only interest that the Tribune has in the matter. We believe in ghosts because we have had ghosts of our own, consequently we care nothing about seeing the one on Fourth street, or of receiving evidence of the presence of the spook. We only want to know the color of the one in question. Every nation has ghosts hovering about him all the ime. Others can produce them by exciting their imagination with a little booze. Chosts amount to nothing only to the timid.

#### Bismarck's Newest Tributary.

In referring to Bismarck's tributaries yesterday morning the mention of Springdale by name was inadvertently omitted, though the section in which it is located was referred to. This new town, located as it is, and founded under the circumstances as they exist now, will soon be a large and prosperous village. On the 1st of May an order goes into effect that will compel nearly all the white men at the Standing Rock Indian agency, and many of the whites at Fort Yates, to abandon that reservation. Spring-dale dale, the coming metropolis of that region, which is located just outside of the reserve in one of the richest and most beautiful agricultural sections in Dakota, will catch this exodus. It is only fifteen miles from the agency headquarters, on the east side of the Missouri, and is immediately opposite the largest camp of wards on the reservation, whose trade will amount to thousands of dollars annually. This new center of civilization in the heart of the land of the Sioux will grow rapidly and soon become a desirable facthat a man who har made all he is worth in every element calculated to develope that this city is really as bad as this?

| Farms are already using the control of the cont day's Tribune speaks more fully of the pro gress being made at Bismarck's latest tribu-

#### The Maginnis Mines.

Walter Bragg, who left Maidenville, the camp in the Maginnis mining district, on the 10th of the present month, called at the TRIB-UNE office sanctum Wednesday afternoon and gave some interesting facts regarding that coming mineral center. He entered the district by way of the military wagon road from Little Rocky, which taps the Missouri river four miles above Carroll, instead of ten, as heretofore published. This road, he says, is as easy of travel as the streets of Bismarck. All the material for the construction of Fort Maginnis was transported over it last season. There are ranches all along the route and the trip from the river to the mines can be made in a day with a good team. There is already a military telegraph line built along the road, which will no doubt be in operation soon.

The gold bearing gulches—that is the gulches in which the placer gold is found are large and numerous, covering an area of ten miles in extent. All this ground is mation of that district) is not deep at any point, but there is a scarcity of water for sluicing purposes. This difficulty, however, Mr. Bragg informs the Tribune, can be overcome by conveying water into the gulches from the numerous creeks which head higher up in the country. The miners and squatters in that section are men of limited

means; and are awaiting the arrival of capital in order to have the necessary improvements made.
The developments in that section are about as limited as the means of the inhabitants. miners were all rustling, preparing to sluice with the water from melting snows in the mountains. About the only thing that is expected to be accomplished this season is to open the gravel mines sufficiently to prove their merits, and thus induce capital to come in and make the required improve-ments in the way of supplying the district with water to wash the ground next season. While there Mr. Bragg saw considerable gold dust and several big nuggets which had been taken from some of the claims. Specimens of rich free gold bearing quartz were plenty, also much rich silver ore. Not being a miner he could give the TRIBUNE no de-tailed account of the developments of the

occasion to interview him on the sly, and The Callar mine, which is a silver lead,

Maidenville contains a live and stirring population of old miners and frontiersmen. The town already sports 100 buildings. location of this camp is at the foot of the eastern end of the Montana range of mountains. It is hemmed in on three sides and Yellowstone.

Many fine ranches are under a high state of cultivation in the agricultural valleys of that section, and everything grows profusely. One farmer last fall sold his crop of potatoes, raised on a little patch of ground, for \$5,000. This proves that grangering, which is much surer, is as profitable as mining, in a mineral country where prices for farm products are always high.

The stocks of goods at Maidenville are of no account and there is plenty of room for large stocks to be put in. At the military post a large stock is found.

Everything is twenty-five cents. No change is made for a less amount. This fact will raise the camp in the estimation of old Pacific coast miners, who believe that to sell drinks for less than twenty-five cents to "hoodoo the camp," and they pull out save their luck.

It will be seen from the above that th more definite the news from Maginnis the nore interesting and exciting it becomes.

# Carpenter & Cary.

Land Agents

Mandan, D. T

Town Lots in all parts of Mandan. Desirable lots in the N. P., addition to Mandan. If you want to buy or sell, call on

Carpenter & Cary.



Send for our New Illustrated Price-List

ter of 1881. Free to any address. Contains full description of all kinds of goods for personal and family use. We deal directly with the consumer, and reil all goods in any quantity at wholesale prices. You can buy better and cheaper than at

## MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

227 and 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, III.

Next door east of Stranss' jewelry store by

MRS. M. J. COOPER.

All orders will receive prompt attention.

#### Notice of Final Proof.

S. LAND OFFICE AT BISMARCK,
Dakota, Marck 20, 1882.
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of her intention to
make final proof in support of her claim, and
secure final entry thereof at this office at 11 a.
m. Friday. April 28, 1882, viz.:

#### Isabella Philleo.

widow of Hart B. Philleo, H. E. No. 204, made September 21, 1880, for the south-west quarter of section 32, township 140 north, range 72 west, and names the following as her witnesses, viz. J. N. Brandage, A. A. Brandage, J. A. Coulter and Ed. Cronkheit, all of Kidder county, D. T. postoffice Dawson. John A. Rea, Register.

#### Notice of Contest—Timber Culture.

S. LAND OFFICE at Bismarck, D. T. March 3, 1882. Complaint has been entered at this office by Ethan A. Dawson, against William Lamb for failure to comply with law as to tumber culture entry No. 100, dated may 1st, 1882, upon the n. w. ½ sec. 26, tp. 138, r. 78, in Burieigh county, Dakota territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: contestant alleging that said William Lamb has failed to comply with the requirements of timber culture law in not breaking five acres during the first year and in cultivating the same and breaking five acres more during the second year. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 14th day of April, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

10-44

Register.

# Hanscom, Jewell & Co.

# FARM?

## LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS:

160 acres, four miles from Bismarck, running stream of water through one corner; good house, with stone foundation; stable for twenty head of stock, good well ten feet from house, ten acres under cultivation; considerable oak timber on the place and numerous shade trees; farm over half fenced. Splendid location. Will sell for

## THIRTY DAYS ONLY FROM MARCH 25,

For \$2,500—\$1,500 cash, \$500 in one year, and \$500 in two years at 10 per cent interest. Will give warranty deed, but will positively not sell after April 25.

160 acres two miles from Bismarck; 100 acres ready for crop; good house and water; \$2,700; soil four to ten feet deep.

## Tree Claim For Sale

Tree claim near railroad with ten acres of growing trees. Price \$500; worth \$1,000.

Tree claim near railroad, with ten acres broken and covered with trees of one year's Splendid land and only a short growth. distance from the town of Clarke and thirteen miles from Bismarck. Will relinquish for \$550.

## Homestead For Sale.

Homestead in sight of Bismarck and only seven miles distant; settled country in every direction; five acres broken. Price \$200.

Farm adjoining city of Bismarck, 320 acres; partially broken; soon will be an addition and sell for \$50 a lot—20 lots to the acre. Think of it! And you can get this land, if you call for it within twenty days from March 20, for \$25 per acre.

HANSCOM, JEWELL & CO., Tribune Building, Bismarck.

# J.C. CADY: URNITURE!

House Furnishing Goods of All Kinds. No. 19 Third Street, Bismarck.

#### Plaintiff's Notice.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, COUNTY OF Burleigh, in District Court, Third Judicial

John A. McLean and Robert Macnider, co-partners as McLean & Macnider, vs. Peter M. Eckford. Summons. The Territory of Dakota sends greeting to the above-named defendant: You are hereby sum-

moned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was filed on the 20th day of March, A. D., 1882, in the office of the clerk of the district court in and for the county of Burthe district court in and for the county of Burleigh, territory of Dakota, at the court house in the city of Bismarck, county of Burleigh, D. T., and serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office on Main street in the city of Bismarck, Dakota territory within thirty days after the service of the summons on you, exclusive of the daylof service. If you fail to answer the complexity within that the chapter of the summons of the daylof service. swer the complaints within that time, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and fifty seven dollars and

sum of one hundred and many sixty cents, besides costs.

Dated at Bismarck, D. T., this 10th day of March.

JOHN E. CARLAND, Plaintiff's Attorney.

#### Notice of Final Proof. AND OFFICE AT BISMARCK, D. T.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at this office at 11 o'clock a. m., April 30, 1882, viz.:

#### Hugh McGarvey,

D. S. No. 170, filed June 19, 1878, alleging settlement same day for the north-east quarter section 6, township 137 north, range 79 west, to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, and names the following as his witnesses, viz.: John Naldron, Frank Donnelly, Daniel Manning and Charles A. Galloway, all of Burliegh county, D. T.. postoffice Bismarck.

42-46 JOHN A. REA, Register.

### Plaintiff's Notice.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, IN DISTRICT Court, County of Burleigh, ss., in Third Judicial district court. Geo. W. Sweet, plaintiff; John W. Plummer,

detendant. Summons.

The Territory of Dakota sends greeting to John W. Plummer, defondant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the comsammoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, which was
this day filed with the clerk of
the district court for said county and
serve a copy of your answer upon
the subscriber, at his office in the city of Bismarck, in said county, within thirty days from
date of the service of this summons, upon you,
exclusive of the day of such service.

If you fail to answer the complaint within

If you fail to answer the complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint be-Sides the costs and disbursements of this action.
Dated at Bismarck, D. T., this 1st day of February, 1882.

DAVID STEWART,
Plaintiff 's Attorney, Bismarck, D. T.

#### Notice of Contest.

NITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T., March 17, 1882.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Jacob C. Peterson against Michael Leo by Jacob C. Peterson aganst Menael Leo for abandoning his homestead entry No. 221, dated November 15, 1880, upon the northwest quarter of section 22, township 138 north, range 79 west, in Burlegh county, Dakota Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 4th day of May, 1882, at 11 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

alleged abandonment.

JOHN A. REA, Register.

W42-46 EDWARD M. BROWN, Receiver

\$1,500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay street New York. Send for their catalogue and bridge list

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